THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952.

Today's weather: Moderate Northeasterly with outbreaks of rain and drizzle.

Convict Mutineers

T was not to be expected that the recall of the British Ambassador to Egypt and the Governor-General of the Sadan, together with the return to London of the Egyptian Ambassador produce sensational development in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute. Both sides are still exploring and explaining viewpoints, and first necessity is to find some common ground on which to start direct negotiations. Two big questions are at issue in the present exchanges; the future of the Suez Canal Zone in its relation to Middle East defence; and the future of the Sudan. Now that the baneful influence of the Wafdists on Egyptian policy_has,_at_least_for_the_ moment, been removed, the problem of the canal zone may possibly be seen in perspective by the Egyptian Government. Admittedly a solution is difficult to reach because it requires an needs of an effective Middle | the resolve of Egypt to free her soil from the presence of British troops. Nevertheless_these_are-interlocking-}matters and cannot be dealt with separately,

THE second question concerns the future of the Sudan. A sharp conflict of opinion exists between Britain and Egypt over the subject. Britain is committed to do all she can to ussist the Sudanese to selfgovernment, while Egypt Egypt has, of alarm. reluctantly, admitted the right of the Sudanese to decide their own future, but she has convinced herself that the Nationalist movement in the Sudan is | essentially anti-Egyptian ground. liave been made by Britain | Hongkong. to advance proposals to settle the Sudanese problem on terms that go far set up to advise the two on the best methods by which the Sudanese people could attain self-government and thereafter decide their form of policy and their relations with Britain and Egypt.

MHIS, and other compromise whether Hilaly Pasha is to be more prepared moderate than his predecessors in approaching the problem. Britain cannot retreat from the undertaking she has given that the people of the Sudan shall attain self-government by the end of this year. On the other hand she recognises the strong ties of common interest which link the Sudan to neighbouring Egypt. It is this the British Government to Main whereby Sudanese opinion in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute can be consulted. Even here, .however, difficulties abound. They are created by the existence in the Sudan of two sharply divided politifactions—pro-British and pro-Egyptian: wherefore any appeal to the one must be expected to suffer rejection by the other. Unless, of course, Egypt indicates willingness - to associate herself with such an overture. That would matters above the Supremo seem to offer to the best starting point for success- The bill empowers the high ful negotiations.

RIOTS DESCRIBED Egypt And SEDITION TRIAI The Sudan

No. 35184

Police Superintendent Cross-Examined

A description of the Nathan Road riots on March 1 was given by Police Superintendent D. G. MacPherson when the trial of the publisher, printer and editor of the Ta Kung Pao on charges of sedition was resumed before Mr Justice Williams at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr MacPherson told how he saw burning police vehicles, of Chinese trying to set fire to other cars, of stone-throwing and general disorder. He said he assumed full responsibility for the action which the Police took to quell the rioting.

After he had completed his evidence, Mr MacPherson was crossexamined by Mr Percy Chen, leading counsel for the defence.

charge of the registration of newspapers.. He gave evidence! Mr Chen: And the Tiger a result of which I went back of the registration of the Ta; Standard? adjustment between the Kung Pao and said that Fel Yiwitness and the Hon.-R. R. Ta Kung Pao of February 6, porated in England? 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15 and March 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10.

> Replying to Mr Chen, witness Mr Chen: You have not any in action. They were using gas. since August, 1949.

Kung Sheung Man Pao, Sun Agency and Mr Todd. Man Pao, Wah Klu Yat Pao. ment with feelings almost | Tao Man Pao, all of March 1, Mr Chen asked to have these papers put in as exhibits. His Lordship: Why are they follow the activities of

because of this she has due respect to your Lordship said that the Agency was somerefused hitherto to be that the witness is the only man times considered to be semiassociated with any plans who can prove that these signfor constitutional developed ed copies were received by the ment. Yet many attempts Registrar of Newspapers in

RULING REQUESTED

Mr Hooton: Unless there is to meet all reasonable something to show some relevance by Mr Hooton. Egyptian demands. Last to these papers they should year, for example, it was not go in at all at this stage. rule the papers are not admissible in evidence on that Yaumati and Mongkok.

and they were not to go in. rejected by Egypt. Nor has the papers were to go in and bamboos. Cairo come forward with when they could be brought any practical alternatives, back to Court for the defence. | crowd dispersed, said witness.

> call their witnesses. the prosecution and the de- they then readily dispersed.

ments. 👈

First witness called was Ho, concerned, Mr Ho, is the South | arrived there about 4.10 or 4.15 Sai-wal, clerk in the SCA in China Morning Post registered? | p.m. Witness: Yes.

Witness replied in the affirma- Road where I found the area ming, proprietor and publisher, tive and added that he had completely congested. Traffic East defensive system and signed that the particulars brought with him copies of the was at a standstill; Police motor were true in the presence of S.C.M. Post of March 5 and 11, vehicles were on fire, a Police Asked about news agencies, motorcycle had been gutted by Todd, in his capacity as Re- | witness said that they all were | fire, military vehicles were gistrar_of_Newspapers...Witness not-yet-registered. apparently on-fire, a-Police produced signed copies of the Mr Chen: Is Reuters incor- traffic stand partly burnt, and Witness: I do not know.

TASS AGENCY?

said that all newspapers in the Tass agency in Hongkong?—1 I saw small groups of people Colony were in the register. He don't know of such an agency, attempting to set fire to had been working in the SCA | Counsel then returned to the vehicles by unscrawing the New China News Agency and petrol tank caps and inserting Witness said that he had witness agreed that he had seen their banners which they had brought with him copies of the correspondence between the set alight"

Mr Chen: Do you or do you pull a woman off the bus. views any such develop- Chung Sing Man Pao and Sing not know whether this news | How were the disorders agency is a branch office? Witness: I do not know.

Witness said he did not Mr Chen replied that he was Asked if he would egree that the New China News Agency these measures necessary for the maintenance of order and he himself was fully responsible for that that action most complete blanketing of the next that action that action. giving out news concerning in design and intention, and Mr Chen: I submit with all China in Hongkong, witness

> official. Mr Chen then handed witness seven copies of the China Digest. Witness said that it was regis- he tered with the Registry, Supreme Court, and for that reason no

copies came to his hand. There was no re-examination SUPT'S EVIDENCE

Duncan George MacPherson, proposed that a resident My learned friend has not ASP. Divisional Superintendent international commission be chosen to vouchsafe in what of Yaumati then entered the way they can go in at this witness-box. He described the parties to the condominium stage. I ask your Lordship to Yaumati Police division area which included Tsimshatsui,

Speaking about the events of His Lordship said that the March I, witness said that he papers could be put in later went into the Tsimshatsul area when the Defence case opened, at 8 a.m. that day. Large He ruled they were irrelevant crowds had collected shortly as exhibits in the Court now after 1 p.m. near the railway nd they were not to go in.

Mr Chen then said that he ful, quite orderly and many of Dynamiters would like the ruling of the them were carrying what looked suggestions, have been Court as to in what manner like banners attached to

> Shortly before 4 p.m. the Let His Lordship: You could ask A train had arrived from this witness to return at a Lowu at 3.20 p.m. and he later stage. It is not for a judge met it. He spoke to Mr Y. R. to say to the prosecution or the Mok, a member of the Bar of defence as to how they are to this Colony, who alighted from the train. Mr Mok accompanied Mr Chen: I ask now that witness along Salisbury Road ly hoped to save their own this witness, being in Court for and addressed the crowd and downstream land blasted fence for all purposes, be allow- "I stayed until about 75 per ed now to put in these docu- cont had gone," said Mr Mac- today, turning the Missouri Pherson. "They went along River flood waters loose on His Lordship: I say not at this Nathan Road in a northerly 2,000 acres of rich farmland direction. I proceeded along Mr Chen: Very well, my Lord. Nathan Road, then Jordan Road Mr Chen (to witness): So far and back to my headquarters at Five families, were driven as the English newspapers are Yaumati Police Station. I from their homes by the carush

Capetown, Apr. 23. South Africa's Nationalist Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, tonight won the first round of the constitutional battle over the Supreme Court's rejection of his Govern- gream levee," said Mr Dale.

ment's coloured voters law. By 71 votes to 58, the House any judgment of the Supreme found three charges, each con- porters not to vote for him, but of Assembly rejected a move by. Court on any act of Parliament Opposition, leader Jacobus since the Statute of Westminster Strougs of the United Party to In December 1031. present introduction of a Government bill to set up a, high

court of Parliament to set uside

It was the Supreme Court's holes 50 feet and 100 feet long, said he regarded the Senator's court of Parliament which would Tojection last month of have the final say on legislative Malan's law to put coloured voters on a separato list which touched off the present constitut ment after previous flood Senator Tett was not on the and through this bomb killed tional crisis.—Reuter.

Alive

Berlin, Apr. 23.
Rescue workers have abandoned attempts to reach 34 miners buried alive in a collapsed shaft of Martin Hoop Collery at Zwickau, Saxony, where 13 men were killed last Sunday, the official East German news agency said

The East German Prime Minister, Otto, Grotewohl, said at a memorial ceremony for the dead today that the State would look after the bereaved relatives and the miners in-

Twenty-seven men who were badly hurt were reported to be out of danger, —Reuter.

Taft's Hopes For Nomination Fade

"I received certain reports as

to Nathan Road and Jordan

sections of the crowd were

and I saw Police riot squads

There was also an attempt to

dealt with?—By several small

Police sections and two riot

area. Some tear gas was used,

FULLY RESPONSIBLE

He said that tear gas irritated

He went on to say that when

Road he saw another riot squad

in action near Mongkok Police

Station. The squad was using

Mr MacPherson said the

measures taken were very

necessary in his opinion to keep

order. The disorders ceased

He listed the official casualty

report in his division on that

(Contd. on Back Page Col. 6.)

Richmond, Miss., Apr. 23.

near Orlick, Missouri.

convene next week.

damage .-- United Press.

Dick Dale, said there were

"several suspects" and evidence.

in the case would be submitted

of water.

about 5.45 p.m., he added.

dose one received.

personal charge.

"There was some disorder

throwing stones.

New York, Apr. 23. General Eisenhower's landslide victory in the Pennsylvania Republican primary election yesterday was seen by most political observers here today as the beginning of the end of Senator Robert Taft's hopes of getting the Republican nomination.

the popular vote against the Senator and Mr Harold Stassen, the General has gained an important psychological advantage.

squads which I moved into the Senator Taft in the New York the eyes and the respiratory elections of delegates - as system. It was quite harmless and the effects lasted from 20 ment" of his candidature. to 25 minutes, depending on the

fleance in the fact that nearly 18,000 Democrats—the Opposidrove north up Nathan tion Party-wrote in Eisenhower's name on their party's ballot paper. LATEST COUNT

tear gas against a hostile mob in Nathan Road who were figures of the latest count tothrowing stones and brandish- night-8,127 out of a total of ing poles, etc. He then took 8,421 polling centres: ". Republicans: Eisenhower 825,922

> (write in) (write in) (write in) Governor Adlai Steven-

(write in) (write in) (write in) Senator Richard Russell 1,291 (write in)

Dynamiters who apparent-Tennessee, walked off victor in the "popularity contest," but his two huge holes in a levee group which will go to Chicago other. publicly uncommitted.

> ministrator, a "favourite son" candidate. He was endorsed by 45 of the

sixing of 25 sticks of dynamite, his write-in votes game, him a buried nearby. Five families lead over Mr Staspen. were forced from their homes Senotor Tott's Eastern camwhen the flood surged through paign mamager, John Hamilton, The water rose quickly to a showing as "rather centarkable."

jured in the disaster.

By, winning three-quarters of

siderable effect on wavering have quarrelled whether most complete blanketing of "another great popular endorse-

Observers also saw signi-

The evidence was in these

Taft (write in) 168,451 Stassen 177,598 Write-in votes for other candidates totalled sewer than 10,000.---Democrats: Senator Estes Kefauver 81,442

Eisenhower 17,712 Averell Harriman 1,538

Senator Estes Kefauver, of

Many had signed pledges they

to the Grand Jury scheduled to State's 62 Democratic County Chairmen last week and yester-"We believe the dynamities day announced he would activewas done in the hope of ly seek the nomination. Senator relieving pressure on the down- Kelauver also has the promise of some support, Besides the dynamite which In the Republican voting, was detonated, investigators Senator. Taft had asked sup-

depth of 12 feet in some places. He said General Elsenhower was The leves is privately owned on the ballot end his supporters of two people. An airman

To Seize American Prison Arsenal Jackson, Michigan, Apr. 23. At the point of the gun, alert and heavily-armed guards today smashed an attempt by 173 convict mutineers here to break into the

arsenal of the world's largest gaol.

The convicts, holding ten prison guards as hostages in a besieged cell block, were turned back as they tried to gain entry into a tunnel leading to the building which houses the arsenal.

Shouting from behind their barricades, the mutineers later challenged Michigan Governor Williams to negotia to with them on their terms - which include no reprisals and certain prison reforms. Earlier in the day six shivering rebels were flung out of the embattled cell

block, five of them covered with blood after being beaten with chains. The sixth was pushed out unhurt because he was an old man. The mutineers had seemed in [prolong the mutiny and what

Warden Frisbie promised the

rebels "there will be no mass

The mutineers' manifesto in-

an end to the use of "inhuman

The number of guard host-

night after the mulineers, re-

leased Thomas Elliott; 24, as

two of their leaders returned,

after broadcasting an appeal

NO SURRENDER

besieged cell block at Southern

Michigan Prison said today that

they would release another host-

lic address system later today.

Another hostage probably will

age guard at 7 p.m., GMT but

Mutinous convicts in

Jackson, Apr. 23.

punishment"-if they called it

no hurry earlier today to call to do with the hostages. off their rebellion, which the Two of the six inmates exringleaders are conducting in pelled after being beaten with dictator fashion. They kept it chains were in a serious congoing even though prison off- dition tonight. their main cials had accepted

Warden Julian N. Frisbie made ringleaders, Earl Ward—a dangirous psychopathic cobber. The reaction" to this peace bid. two men talked over the gaol telephone system. Ward sent cluded: no reprisals against the word last night over the inter- leaders, a more liberal parole communication system "If any- policy, establishment of an inthe officers (hostages) are going with the gool administration.

A force of 600 State police restraint equipment" in the and guards are now concentrat- disciplinary block (which is on their demand for a forced ed at the prison. One convict block 15), better ventilation return of all captives. was killed and at least pine and light in prison, and imwere injured, and four State proved segregation of mental - The Communists, in a radio troopers injured and three cases. guards beaten in rioting, which At a nows conference, caused \$2,000,000 worth of Warden Frisble denied the

In today's attempt on the arsenal, the convicts were reported to have ripped off a metal cover over a tunnel entrance within block 15. sound of banging gave them away, and State police and guards rushed into the turnel.

DIBSENTERS

Violence broke out among the against violence .- Reuter. mutineers themselves yesterday The result was seen especially, as they purged their own as almost certain to have con- dissenters. They were said to-

Killer On Trial

Erich von Halacz, 22, self-confessed parcel homb The warden denied reports killer, listened unmoved in that cellblock 15 inmates had court today to the evidence attempted to rush through a of one of his victims, who building and prison assenad. has lost most of his eye. "There is no truth to that at went into secret sessions. It sight and his sense of taste all," he declared. "There are carried a speculation from its ear and horribly disfigured. __United Press.

But he was visibly moved when his steptather wept while President Truman 21,358 | telling the court of his adopted son's criminal development.

Halacz confirmed in court today, that he had himself prepared and sent off the parcel bombs last November which killed on office girl and the editor of a Bremen newspaper.

George Keese, an explosives expert, said he had adopted the | boy—an illegitimate child—out of pity and because his own marringe had been childless.

Erich's first lapse of honesty victory gave Senator Kefauyer | was in 1948. From then on thefts, no guarantee of support of any falsifying documents and other of the delegates in the 70-vote crimes followed upon one an-

Dr Werner Wien, scature will support the popular choice, | editor of the Bremier Nachrichbut the pledges are not binding. | ten, fold the count how the Most of New York State's 94 | bomb emploded in his editor's Democratic Convention votes office. He said the editor, Dewill go to W. Averell Harriman, Wolfard, was killed by the The Ray County prosecutor, Federal Mutual Security Ad- bomb explosion while he, the witness. Jeaned over his own mails Dr Wien said only minutes tater he realised that his own head was covered in blood, tils nose ripped open and his head torn with splinters.

> Wien was led into the court on the arm of an attendant. He has been in hospital for five

Asked by the court what the defendant's attitude towards his crime was, Police Inspector Herbert Rueder replied Halacz had made this remark: "What is the difference between a hero and a criminal. I put stamps on parcels which caused the death but was rebuilt by the govern- campaigned for votes, while during the war pressed a button (Continued on back Page Col. 7). Innumerable, people."-Router."

Reds Reject A New n bid for an armistice in a mid- quits and surrendered the night parley with one of the hostages safely. But he said Proposal

Panmunjom, Apr. 23. The Communists revealed today that the United Nabody gets tough or tries rushing, mate council to meet monthly tions has submitted a revised prisoner list designed to let the Reds "save face"

dispatch monitored in Tokyo, called it a "disgusting American convicts' charges of brutality. scheme" and accused the Allies But he said he would agree to of violating the news blackout investigate and make any agreement on the prisoner exneeded reforms in administra- change talks.

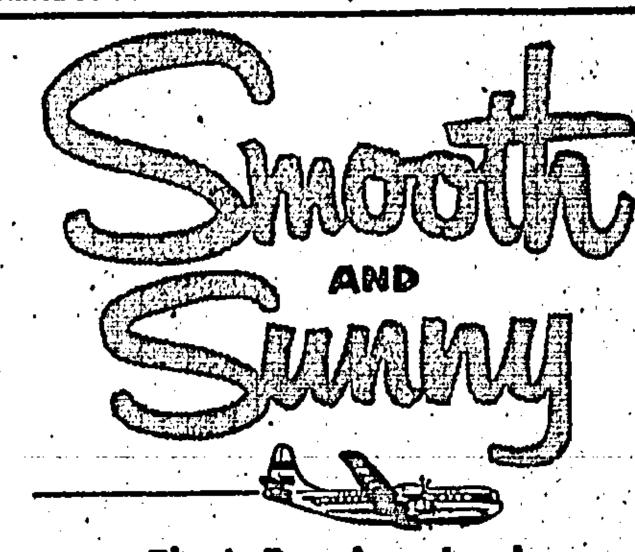
The dispatch indicated that it uges was reduced to ten last would be rejected.

The revised lists according to they had promised to do when the broadcast, eliminate the names of those captives who prefer not to return to Communism. This was described by the Reds as a "sinister omission" a and what Allied observers at the truce talks called a "face saving way dut."

It was the first official indicastill would not surrender altion from either side of what octhough the warden accepted all curred since the talks were put their demands for better treat- curred since the talks were put under the news blackout on The deputy warden, Vern Fox, March 25, in the hope that proreported that the mutineers gress could be made if they were would elaborate on their "price conducted without daily publifor peace" over the prison's pub- city.

The broadcast said the United Verden, Lower Saxony, be freed for the privilege of Nations violated the secrecy. addressing the 4,600 other in- agreement by "letting out hints mates if the previous system is through the United Press' of what was going on at the meet-

(The United Press has carried numnel to the administration no "hints" from truce officials on the prisoner talks since they completely, is deaf in one all sorts of erroneous rumours cornepondents at Pannunjom and this is just another of them." that revised lists might be submitted.)—United Press.



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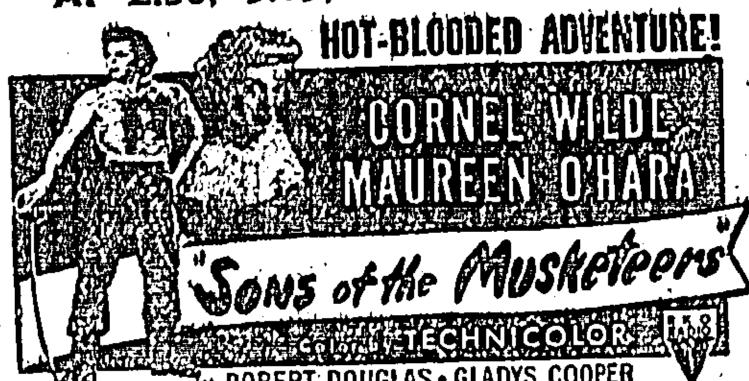
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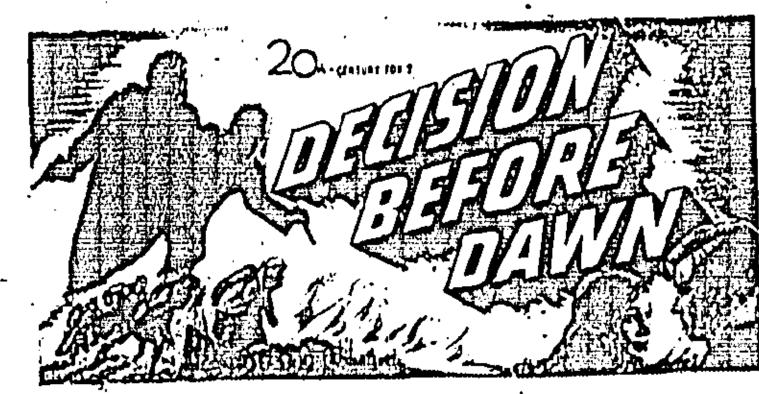
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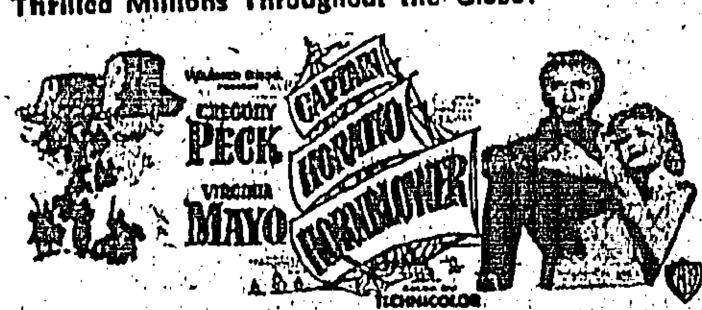


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A Machine

London, Apr. 23. The Duke of Edinburgh list a game of noughla and crosses he played against an electronic machine during his visit to National Physical Laboratory at Teldillaton today.

"You can't beat the mächine", the Duke was told, "but if you make no inisiakes you can draw the When the Duke was

shown the "electronic brain," he was naked by one of the scientists for the date of his birthday-June 10, 1921. The figures 10, sixth month of the year and, 1921 were accorded, and immediately a light showed against Wednesday in the days of the week card, indicating that the Duko was born on a Wednesday. The machine also, by this method, gave the day of the week of the Battle. of Trafalgar as Monday.-

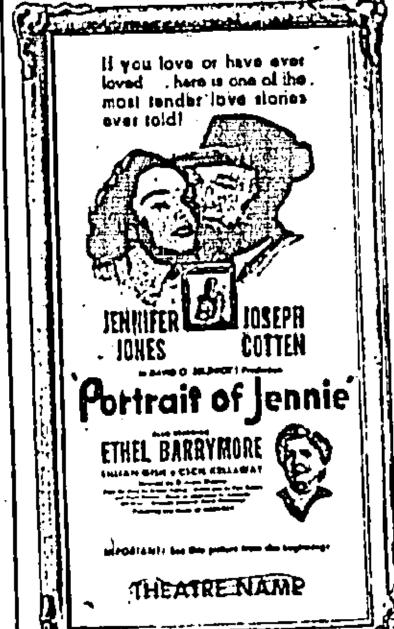
EGYPTIAN ENVOY AT THE F.O.

London, Apr. 23. The Egyptian Ambarsador. Amr Pasha, called on Sir Jemes he said. Bowker, Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, this afternoon.

It was learned from authoritative source that he did not today receive the expected general talk about the probable selves. development of British policy .-

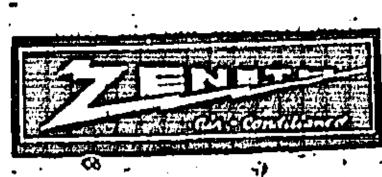


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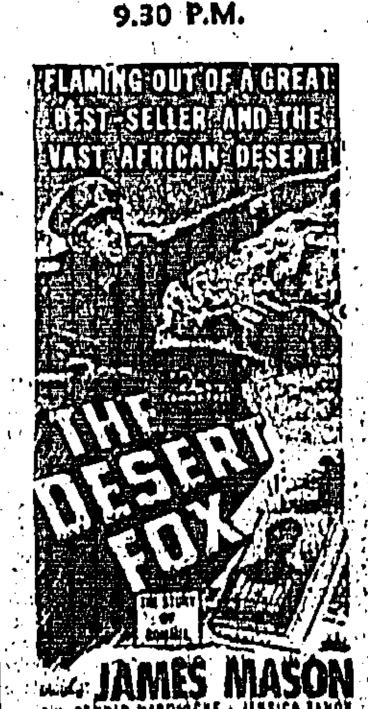
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Duke Loses To Anxiety Ahead, 99 Says Marshal Alexander LIKELY WAR LESS

London, Apr. 23.

Field-Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, the Desence Minister, said in the House of Lords tonight: "If a third World War is less likely today than it was a year ago it is because we and our Allies have set about putting our desences in order and in organising our immense potential strength to resist aggression."

Earl Alexander, who was making his first speech in his new post, added that an uncomfortable period of anxiety lay ahead. It was urgent for every man and woman engaged in war production to produce armaments as quickly as possible. Time was of prime importance.

Earl Alexander said that the | "While his vigorous direction | rate of Britain's rearmament of our affairs in Malaya must be affected by the grave beginning to have its effects, I worsening of her balance of pay- can not promise an early endments. Even so she continued ing of the conflict. to make a most impressive contribution to the defence of the free world-second only to the gigantic programme of the United States.

In the current year defence expenditure was expected to absorb over one-tenth of the gross output of the goods, and services of the British people,

formal statement of the British members of the North Atlantic proposals on which Mr Anthony Treaty Organisation we shall Eden, the Foreign Secretary, has play our full part in defending

been working. But he had a the free world and also ourthe F-86 fighter aircraft from Canada and the United States

would-begin-next-year. PREVENTING WAR

three-year £4,700,000,000 arms diplomatic representatives? than the original estimate and were trying carnestly to mego- lieve that the amendments

Earl Alexander concluded: "I agreement.

Turning to Europe, Lord Government regards the Paris draughtsmen, skilled metallur- on the future of Trieste. Conference for the creation of a gista and all the design and being of vital importance."

force although not ourselves becoming an actual member of the European defence community." Speaking of British military strength, he said: "If there were another global war, a more rapici mobilisation of manpower would be needed than was the case in 1939. By 1954, we shall have built up a reserve under the National Service Act of about half a million men. In addition we shall have about 200,000 volunteer reservists. But we should still need larger numbers of reservists to meet mobilisation requirements."

MALAYAN WAR

Speaking of Britain's -allies, he said "We can count on the help of the Commonwealth in Predapple very soon, perhaps operations not only in Europe but in the Middle East and the Far East. We are linked in the most friendly relations with the United States.

Lord Alexander declared, "In quoted the townspeople of Prenearly four years.

millibry problem and where it who have long refused is essential that there should divulge the present burial place with Japan had been completed be the closest integration be of the dictator, who was killed but economic matters such as St. tween the civil, military and by partisans in Northern Italy reparations would take some political authorities.

Moloya, has been given direct but later was recovered by held up because assessments are command over all the armed the authorities and reburied still being made of its assets. forces engaged in the operations "somewhere in Italy". The Britain had indicated it is still to ensure that there is the Government does not want it to interested in lending Burma blosest integration between the become a "shrine to Fascism"— money to buy one-third of the military and the civil authorities. United Press.

RED STRATEGY "To give you some idea of our commitments there, we have about 38,000 British,

Gurkha, Malay and other colonial troops in Malaya and Singapore as well as about 8,000 locally-enlisted men. "There are also a number of Royal Air Force and Roya.

Australian Air Force equadrons engaged in the Malayan opera-About eight per cent of the parthese operations in Korea

compelling us to send forces to linet progress was made at parts of the world where we today's session of the Anglostation troops either at all or in American-Italian conference any considérable numbers." Viscount Alexander of Hills-

borough, former Labour Defence Midister, who had initiated He hoped that deliveries of the debate, said many people were concerned at the way in armistice negotiations were proceeding in Korea. EARNEST EFFORT

fence orders placed in Britain know more about who was really Territory. This zone includes by the end of March amounted conducting the negotiations— the city and port of Trieste. to nearly £1,500,000,000. He were they purely milkary or could not say just how long it were they under the special said that the outlines of the would take to fulfil the original guidance of the United Nations proposals under discussion programme. But it was clear Field Marshal Earl Alexander after tomorrow's session, that the cost would be greater replied that the United Nations

The Air Minister, Lord de of the local government in the feel consident that this time, provided we can arm our people with the best equipment, we super-priority with certain high measure of the Italian upwith the best equipment, we super-priority with certain high measure of the Italian up-

these extremely complicated "We intend to play our full weapons, were very limited.— sidered part with the European defence Reuter and France-Presse. The

MUSSOLINI FUNERAL RUMOURED

Rome, Apr. 23.
The weekly magazine Epece eald teday that the remains of the late Italian dictator, Benito Muscolini, would be removed from his secret burial place and reinterred at his birthplace of on Friday.

Epoce, in a special illustrated erticle, said a Fascist-inscribed sarcophagus had been constructed on orders two months ago On the subject of Malaya, from Muscolini's family.

"This is a conflict in which There was no comment solitical factors complicate the Rome from Government officials,

"General Sir Gerald Templer, The body was stolen once as High Commissioner in from its secret unmarked grave, Burmah Oil Company was being

Progress

Registered In Talks Trieste

London, Apr. 23. A Foreign Office spokesdirectly employed on defence ples of Communist- strategy in man said today that dison Trieste.

This is the first time since the conference started some three weeks ago that progress has been officially announced,

Britain and America are discussing with Italy the possibility. of giving Italy a share in the administration of the Anglo-Earl Alexander said that de- He thought the House should American Zone of the Free The Foreign Office spokesman might officially be made public

Diplomatic quarters here bethat plans would take longer to tiate a satisfactory armistice recently made to the British but it took two to make an and American proposals for transferring several departments

and more noble than to gain tanks. But in getting on with Meanwhile, the Fereign final victory on the battlefield, the research and development Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, I believe that we shall prevent of guided weapons, the Supply told the House of Commons to-the start of a third World War." Ministry was restricted. day that Yugoslavia was being The Inctories which had the kept in touch with the progress Alexander stated "Her Majesty's necessary design staff, skilled of the present talks in London

The representations made by a European defence community as production teams necessary for Slovene delegation which had come to London were being con-The purpose of the present

talks was strictly limited and concerned with certain arrangements of administration. It was quite clear that it was a long-term settlement about which the Slovenes were con-

It had been made quite clear to Yugoslavia that any agree-ment reached in London would not prejudice any long-term settlement.—Reuter.

Drive Continuing

Rangoon, Apr. 23.
The Prime Minister, Thakin Nu. said today that punitive action by the Burmese Army against the Chinese Nationalists in Kangtung was continuing. Malaya we have been engaged dapple as saying, "The funeral refused Burma's request to in continuous operations for of Il Duce will take place on refused Burma's request to He also confirmed that Britain in ment on its debt, but said there will be further negotiations. The draft of the peace treaty

The joint venture with the



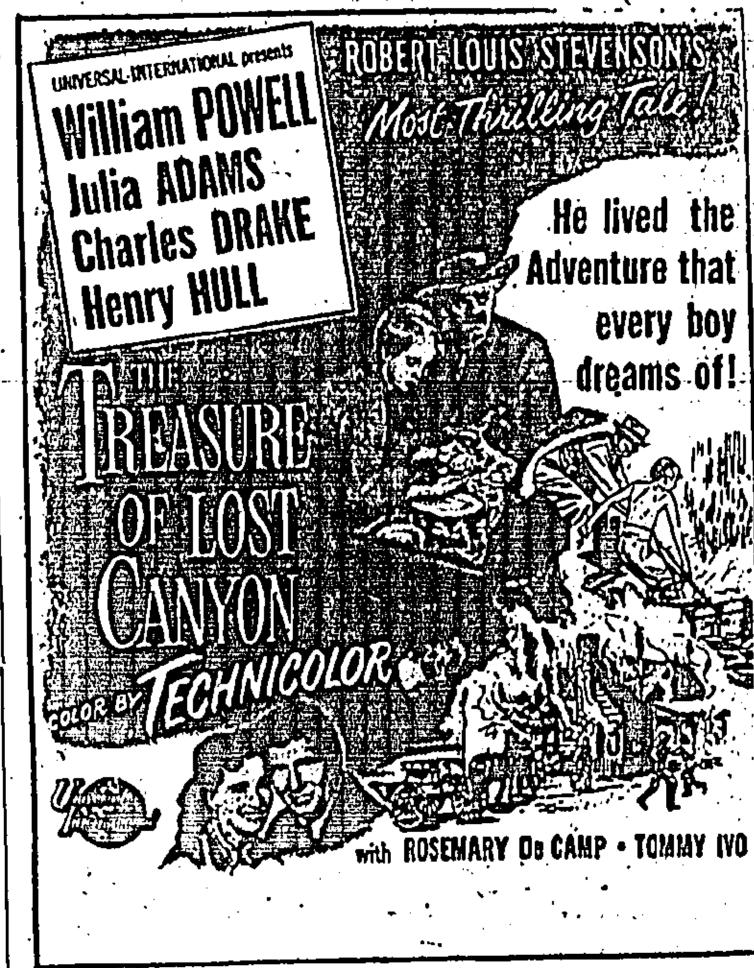
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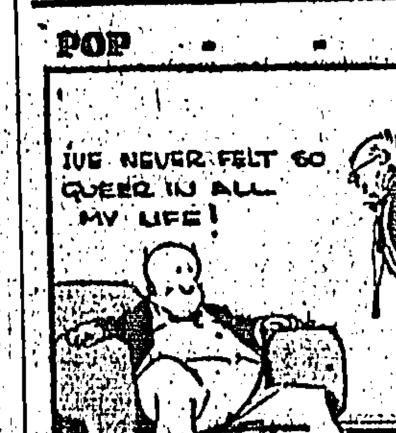


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SAAR TALKS BREAK DOWN PRAMATIC PHOTO GUARANTEE OF European

Franco-German Negotiations A Failure

FO Official On Moscow Visit

Moscow, Apr. 23. Mr Paul Mason, Assistant Under-Secretary at the British Foreign Office, arrived in Moscow today. A British Embassy spokesman said that Mr Mason is here on a 10-day visit as a guest of the Ambassador, Sir Alvary Gascolgne.

" He said that the visit was routine.-Reuter.

BRITAIN PRESSED

Spain has pressed Britain for a reply to a Spanish memoran- man suggestion for an imdum calling for an international | mediate investigation into elecconference to settle the future of Tangler, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. The original memorandum ing Commission until Franco-

on April 7. The latest Spanish move ask- | be reached," he added).

ing for a reply has been made in a note to the British Embassy in Madrid and a summary has Office here.

should be considered as lapsed begun earlier this year. and that the international administration of the Zone should be reorganised in accordance with previous agreements signed -in -1923 -anii -1928.

Countries represented on the Tangier Control Commission are Britain, France, Italy, Belgium. Holland, Portugal and the United States

Spain has handed a new note

on Tangier to the French Ambassador in Madrid, usually reliable sources in Paris said. A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said the details of the note, Spain's second on the Tangier statute, were not yet

avallable. Reuter.

Summonsed

New York, Apr. 23. New York City officials have handed a summons to officials of the French line operators of the 43,000-ton liner He de France, charging them with violating the smoke control regulations. "The lle de France smokes every time it comes in here," said the Director of the Smoke Ohrloty.—Reuter.

ACROSS

Tree (6).

Morass (5).

Honxed (6).

Sinble (4).

Lock (5).

Document (4).

Elevate (6).

Meal (6).

Abrogate (6).

Prosecules (4).

Makes good (5).

Bring, together (6).

Royal iesidence (0).

Outlet (4).

Tally (6)

-Gulde (8).

British Crossword

"No Point In Continuing Talks," Adenauer Says

Bonn, Apr. 23.

The Saar flared up as an international problem again today when the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, told Parliament that the present line of negotiations with France over the industrially rich pocket territory had failed.

He said that continuation of the negotiations was for the present impossible. And he warned: "The Federal Government will continue to urge the French Government to keep to its agreements."

"The problem of the Saar is of a nature to disturb, if not to prevent entirely, European integration," he added.

Foreign Office spokesman sald that France has rejected a Gertoral conditions in the Saar. "France will not appoint its members to the Saar Investigatwas given to Britain and six | Gurman talks about the future other Powers interested in the status of the Saar have got under International Zone of Tangier | way and there is some indication that a solution might

Dr Adenauer told Parliament today that the attitude of the been received at the Foreign French Parliament had convinced him that there was no The Spanish memorandum of point in continuing his negotia-April 7 held the view that the tions with the French Foreign provisional agreement Minister, M. Robert Schuman,

Pressed by the Social Democratic opposition, Dr Adenauer revealed part of the exchange of letters with M. Schuman during the past fortnight.

Dr Adenauer had asked M. Schuman whether France was bers to the Commission, whose the two men last month, to see whether democratic conditions for free elections existed in the

FRENCH ATTITUDE

M. Schuman had replied las The French spokesman said it | Monday that the examination was unusual that Spain should of conditions in the Saar could deliver a second note, before not be treated independently of France has replied to the first.— a settlement of the whole ques-

> Since the French Senate had declared on April 1 that no finalsettlement of the Saar might alter the Saar's present political detaclment from Germany and economic attachment to France, continuation of the negotiations was for the present impossible, Dr Adenauer said.

> Eut he added that he would still :eck to obtain "democratic freedoms" for the inhabitants of the territory, though he did not

Henr Erich Ollenhauer, acting leader of the Social Democratic described opposition. Control Bureau, Mr William G. Government's Saar policy as "a complete flasco".

Short blast (4).

Buy back (0).

Scraped (7).

Boundary (5).

Commonplace (7).

22 Molten discharge (4).

14 Imaginative writing (7).

Assert (4).

Law (7).

Exact (7).

Royal (5).

21 - Relieve (4).

Exploit (4).

19 Spruce (0).

Walk heavily (4).

Now, it is semi-autonomous and cil of Europe at their next with the Sanr taking part.

·LONDON TALKS

West Germany should not by 191 votes against 135, with take one step further towards eight abstentions, a resolution European Integration — and especially the European Armyuntil the Saar question was satisfactorily settled. During the debate Dr

possibilities for a solution of the legal justification and against Saur, including the creation of a the democratic principles of European territory which could self determination. be the seat of the Schuman Plan High Authority,

Many Deputies, including out German consent representatives of the Governmust coalition, rejected "Euro- European union to overcome peanisation" of the Saar along national borders in mutual rewith "annexation" and "separa- spect for right and freedom."

that there was a distinction be- worded motion, and the Comtory across the border.

The Saar, with 900,000 people in its 733-square-miles of rich coal and ore territory, was part of the Nazi Reich during the war and for a few years before, mittee of Ministers of the Counties of the Countie

The Government should then suggested or hinted that the put into practical terms its view | Saar Government be given full that the Sanr is a part of Ger- status in the Commission or that it be given a right to vote," he The Parliament then adopted

> moved by the conlition parties which said: 1.—The Saar, according to in-

ternational law, is German ter-Adenauer said that he had dis- 2. - Present conditions in London last January all the Saar were create, without

> 3. - German, territory cannot be disposed of letally with-

4. — "We strive through The Social Democrats, who Dr Adenauer then explained had entered a more sharply

tween-"Europeanisation"-of-the | munists, --- voted --- against --- the --Scar and the eranding of a Government parties resolution. European territory in the Saar. The Social Democratic mo-Deputies understood him to tion, rejected by 169 votes ready to nominate three mem- |mean that the European terri- | against 142, with 18 abstentions, tory discussed in London was included the additional senformation was agreed between to have included a part only tence that the "Bundestag. of the present Saar territory (Parliament) will not agree to along with some French terri- any solution, contradicting lithese principles." - Reuter.

Nevada Bomb Was Different Version Of Bikini Weapon

Las Vegas, Nevada, Apr. 23.

The detonation of the nation's newest atombomb on Tuesday in "Fury Valley," deep in the Nevada hills, revealed a weapon totally different from the great Bikini tests.

This is the opinion of some reporters who covered all three blasts, writes United Press correspondent Frank H. Bartholomew.

Tuesday dealt a fast, clean and exactly in conformity with reveal a glimpse of the uncon-blueprints and then was done trolled power of the universe

Hauteclocque Returns Tunisia

Jean de Hauteclocque, on arriv- miles away, the 1,500 troops ing here by air today from who had bega exposed within Paris said, "I was happy to four miles of the target centre find that the view I brought the Premier, M. Pinay, agreed perfectly with his own. This "And then come the only will permit us, in conjunction casualties," Brigadier-General with the Tunisian Government, Frank Dorn told the United and under the Bey's auspices to Press. go on with the good work." French Cabinet on the Tunislan churning fireball over our heads. situation. He will be received We opened our mouths as we by the Bey, Sidi Lamine, tomorrow morning. Today's Council of Ministers

A Radical Premier, M. Edgar Faure, is being tipped as leader of the French delegation, but it is still not known what proportion of French members on the Commission will come from

metropolitan France and from

letter to the Tunislan Premier, Salah Eddine Baccouche. Its continues, to be passed on to the Bey, have not been divulged.

The Conservative newspapers Figure and Le Monde today published a letter from the Mails for the Mails of Jerusalam in International Federation of Free Journalists of Central Internation with Bourged close co-operation with Boltic and Balkan countries. the Aris 191000, -- Router. United Press.

witnessed both the Bikini tests more spectneular, with great and Tuesday's Yucca Flat blast, vividly coloured cloud masses said that the bomb set off on riven by continuous lightning. lethal blow exactly on schedule the island bombs seemed to

> and imparted a rather tenrifying impression of threatening to burst the limits of control. The latest Nevada bomb was dropped exactly on time. From taken place during a cold time Katyn, a height of 43,000 feet it exrhoded within 200 feet of the pinpoint target—an achievement in

precisio 1 bombing. FORGOT WARNING Thro seconds after the blind-Ing flash, which was seen at the official ground observation The Resident-General, Count station in Idaho, 420 oirline "And then come the only

"We stood up as directed. The Count de Hauteclocque spent blinding glare subsided. We a week in Paris consulting the gazed in awe upon the great gazed upward. We forgot the warning of the shock wave to in Paris took no final decision on the on French representation on the Franco-Tunisian Reform Com- come. It pieces up save the paintes of 90 per cent of our personnel n neat sand-blasting. Pful, Pful,"-United Press.

Exiled Newsmen To Meet

Berlin, Apr. 23.
Representatives of 1,300 exiled: The Indonesian delegation to journalists from Iron Curtain the Security Council has sent a countries will meet for a four-

told an American Congressional Committee investigating the Katyn mas-

in the Katyn Forest, near Smolensk, Russia, being exhumed in April 1943, said

sacre that he had not intended to make a political demonstration.

Bless, in his evidence, said he said. that he had seen to dlary be-SHOT'FROM BEHIND longing to one of the dead Polish officers at Katyn which He and other Commission tional Red Cross to investigate bore the date April 20, 1940. He members arrived at Katyn on the Katyn massacre. remembered this because that April 29, 1943. He did post-

date was Hiller's birthday. Bless, formerly a member of a out of about 800 that he saw the "propaganda success" which German reconnaissance unit, said exhumed. He testified that the Germans had secured that he and his friends, dis- bullets had been fired at point- uncarthing the Katyn graves and cussing the massacre of more blank range into the base of the causing difficulties between the than 4,000 Poles found in the victims' necks and that their Americans, British, Poles and Forest, "assumed that Stalin had hands were tied behind their. Russians.—Reuter. ordered the killing of the officers | backs. as a present to Hitler on his He produced documents, cap

Dr Helge Tramsen, Leoturer at roncy and coins found on the the Institute of Forensic Medi- victims. cine in Copenhagen and one of Dr Tramsen said that the Gerthe Nazi-spensored Information- mans had said that cartridge al Commission of 12 men who cases found were of German were taken to Katyn in April, origin and explained that before 1943, testified for over three the war Germany had sold lots

Parties, he added...

American Congress.

BURIED TWO YEARS

Mr. Ray Madden, Chairman, said that his tealimony had been most valuable in flxing the time of the burial of the Poles in the Forest. He told Tramsen: "Future generations will owe you a debt of gratitude for contribut-Bartholomew, who himself The bombs of Bikini were ing facts that will help prevent atrocities of this kind in future

Dr Tramsen declared that he The awesome phenomena of had repelled attempts by the Germans, to make propaganda use of his visit to Katyn. Katyn Inquiry.

The Committee said that the years. outh-had-not-been taken in the - The Germans-gave the Com- holm, - Ankara and Berne to amendment to the North manner prescribed by the mission members every facility create the maximum difficulties Atlantic Treaty and would have to carry out their investigation, between the British and Rus- to be approved by the United

dramatic picture showing U.S. Marines ducking for the cover of a protecting bunker

A German witness, who gave an apparent Hitler salute today, later

The witness, Hons Bless, a former soldier who claims to have seen graves

as an 82-m.m. mortar shell explodes. Navy Combat photographer' Edward A. McDade

braved the blast to snap this sensational picture on the front in Korea, - Express Photo.

German Ex-Soldier Testifies

On Katyn Forest

mortems there on nine bodies

badges and Polish paper cura

of pistol ammunition to Russia. All the victims were fully and warmly dressed, wearing either gealed together by the weight of the War Office. others and the tons of sandy earth on top of them. In others they were mummified.

NAZI DOCUMENTS

Paul R. Sweet, American Director of the Joint Allied Commission for the analysis and that the General's visit was not documentation of captured Ger- connected with the present talks His testimony before the man files, testifying today, pro- on the Sudan. Committee today was the first duced photostatic copies of public statement since the German Foreign Office documents at the time when the not discount the possibility of He said that in his view the Nazis were recruiting the Inter- General Robertson visiting the Inctured under licence in precise in all its phases. It was murders and burial must have national Commission to go to Foreign Office to discuss

of the Nazi or Communist Spring, and the bodies had been | Office memorandum of April in the graves for at least two | 30, 1943, urging German diplomatic representatives in Stock- this guerantee would require an sians by putting about stories States Senate. that the British had inspired the Polish appeal to the Interna-

Massacre

—Frankfurt, Apr. 23:

Another document acclaimed

C-in-C. Flies To London

London, Apr. 23. General Sir Brian Robertson overcoats or leather coats, with Commander-in - Chief, British some having fur coats on un- Land Forces in the Middle East derneath top coats. In many arrived in London by air from cases the bodies had been con- Fayid today for routine talks at

He will stay here for a few days during which time he is expected to meet Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Stoff.

A War Office spokesman said

general situation.—Reuter.

Defence Scheme MR. ACHESON'S CAUTION

Washington, Apr. 23. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the United States was considering methods by which it hoped to preserve the integrity of the European Defence Community.

Mr Acheson was asked at his weekly Press conference to comment on reports that the United States and Britain had agreed to give the countries terming the European Dalence Army guarantees against the risk that West Germany might withdraw and set up her own national army.

Mr Acheson did not give a direct reply, saying that this matter was under constant discussion in the State Department and between the six countries which are expected to sign the agreement covering the Euro-

pean Defence Army this month. He had held some preliminary discussions with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The United States was trying to express concern and interest in the continuing integrity of the European Desence Community.

Mr Acheson said that he had pointed out at his Press conference last week that there was another matter of great importance affecting the sixcountry European Defence Army -an exchange of guarantees that his salute on taking the oath was one he had frequently used in German between the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the countries of the He had never been a member of the year or possibly early One was a German Foreign European Defence Community. PREMATURE

He repeated today that

Mr Acheson still did not know exactly where or when the West would sign its peace contract with West Germany.

It was premature to state that he would arrive in Bonn, the West German capital, between May 10 and 20 because the details of the signing had not yet been completed.

He added that when he did go to Europe he hoped to be able to witness the 'signing of the European Defence Army agree-

Asked about the latest Soviet note on Germany, Mr Acheson, said that there was nothing that he could report at present as Britain, France and the United States were still discussing the substance of a reply.—Reuter.

Britain Getting Best A.A. Gun

Stockholm, Apr. 23. The Botors armament works n Sweden has begun delivering the world's best A.A. gun to Britain. It fires 240 rounds per minute, sweeps the ground, and has a high but not record.

At a demonstration it found a target dragged 250ft behind a m.p.h. jet. Such is its But diplomatic quarters did accuracy. It is radar-operated. It will eventually be manuthe Britain and the United States. -London Express Service.

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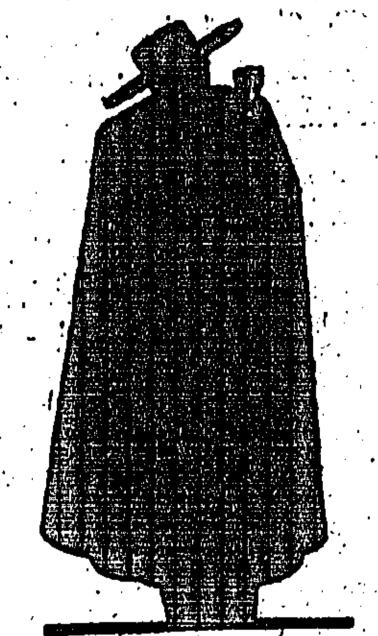
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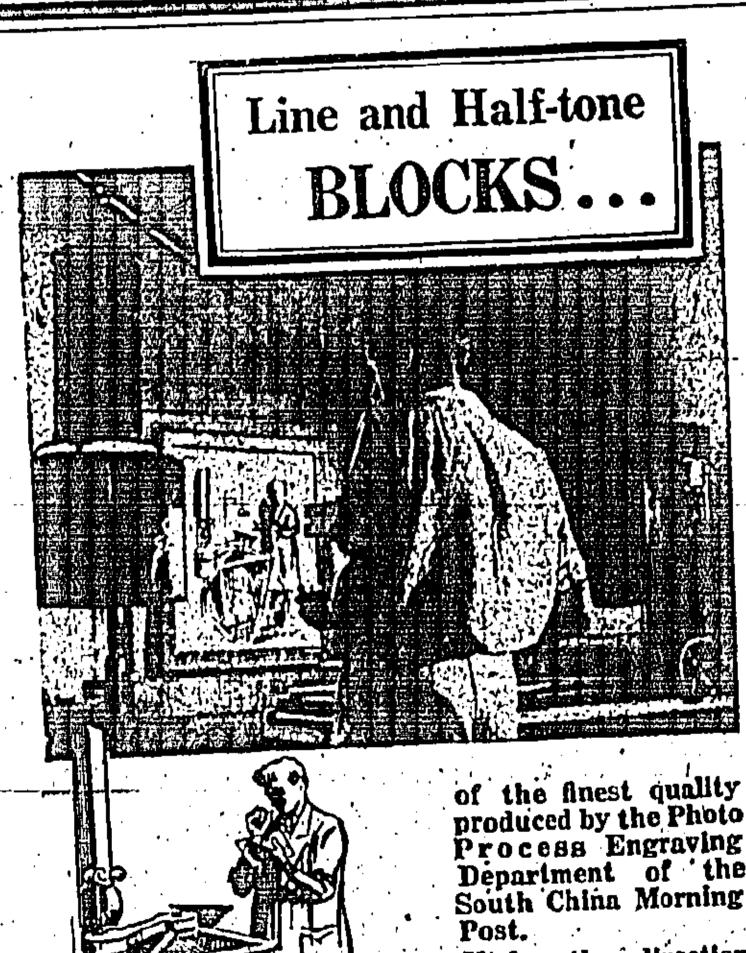
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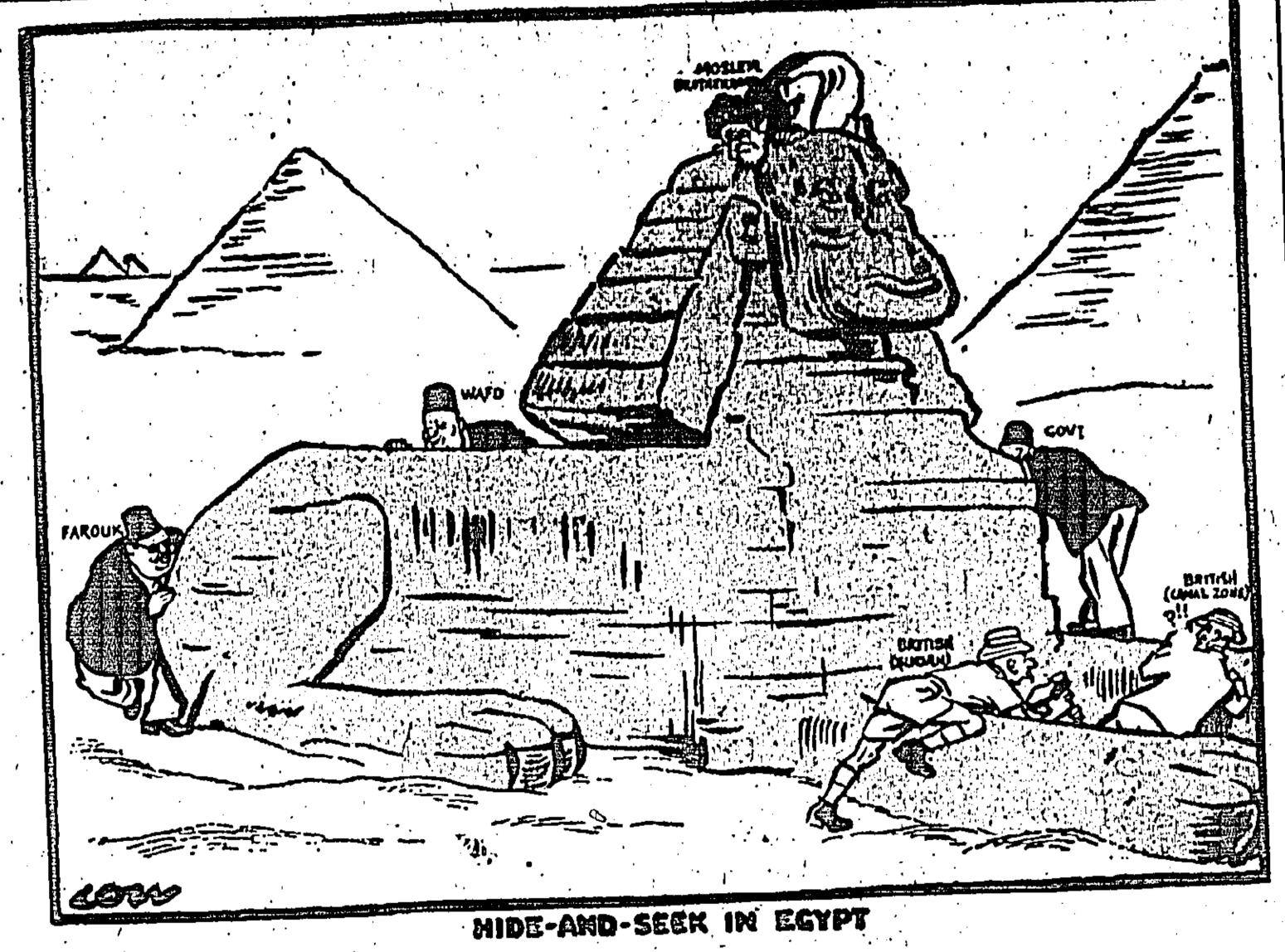
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HE WALLS OF JERICHO: DISCOVERIES

(From A Special Correspondent)

Kathleen Mary Kenyon, think Professor Garstang has director of the British not prepared to quarrel with School of Archaeology in Biblical history.

Jerusalem, and lecturer on Palestine at London Universe. Palestine at London University, told me the discoveries indicate:-

That the popular, universally of Jericho.

held theory of how the "Our last walls of Jericho fell to Joshua that there we is not justified.

That Jericho has a strong L claim to be the eldest city in

That it had, in the course of Its tremendous history, no fewer than 12 walls, the first of ...

ies throwing a startiing new light, not only on Biblical history but on the beginnings of civilisation itself, were made by a British-led expedition which has just concluded a three-month exploration of the ruins of ancient Jericho.

On her return to London,

The 12 walls

There were, in fact, 12 walls

"Our last discoveries show that there were seven successive walls belonging to the Early Bronze Age. The earliest of these would be dated about 3000 B.C., and the evidence is that that was certainly destroyed by an earthquake.

"The latest of them was com-pletely destroyed by fire in 2100 B.C. That wall appears to have been built by invaders, for it shows evidence of hurried construction and of having been destroyed before completion.

"In its place was a wall of a very different character, doubtless also erected by the invaders.

Sloping ramps

"This wall was superseded by the first of three other walls which definitely belong to the Middle Bronze Age, about 1900-

"These defences Incorporated cans for little more substantial a completely new defensive

All the same, while there is probing of these successive no freedom of speech for layers of walls that the expedimental more cans, there is plenty for tion made what it considers its Americans, and one hears some most sensational find.
revealing talk.
Underneath a considerable ac-

If it is true, as an American cumulation of earth, towards the newspaper correspondent some time ago reported, that a State on the west side of the old city, it suddenly came upon Neolithic "Of course we aren't going to remains dating back to 7,000

struggle has sharpened the them to accelerate self shown that Jericho had a long hopes and demands of national—them to accelerate self shown that Jericho had a long ism—the Arab, with his gift for government," small wonder if history as a city in the Early bargaining, is not blind to his French feelings become a triffs Bronze Age, dating back to bargaining, is not blind to his propose suffied around 3500 B.C.," said Miss

Unusually large:

divided into two periods: to construct - three others in pottery; in the earlier were the natives, in the sense that Spain; but the reaction of the flint and bone implements but

been considered to be small villages in which nomadio people began a settled life for the first time.

"It was evident that the Jericho settlement was an unusually large one. Presumably because it had a good water supply. The same springs still. water modern Jericho.

"The existence of this city This, kind of talk, which wall shows that the community

"The wall, built almost on where else in the educated bedrock, consisted of large unworld, the great debate goes on, dressed stones, the biggest of

"We excavated a number of housen belonging to .. this prerooming up overnight. Agadir pottery period. They were made is the same. Morocco is becom- from mud bricks, and their "Beneath the floors word

These finds were supplemented by a number of remarkable discoveries in a necropolis of the early Bronze Age. All things discovered were in a surprising state of preserva-

determine their exect date.

BERCEA CIOURO ODWER SIZIND VEODE OPECCED intionalism need look to Ameri- |-

to Morocco knowing nothing more of it than I had read at times in history books and travel "literature" --

with a dash, perhaps, of harmless lunacy by Bob Hope and Humphrey Bogart thrown in. What I found in the course of several weeks of investigation is

that this ancient and sunny land, with its ancient and sunny and now its American "Invasion" of the four nationalist groups, is in Morocco, and naturally so.

—poses in miniature most of the estimated to have perhaps 70,000, Towns such as Casablanca and Western world has to meet and Now nothing at all can be towns, with buildings piling up urgent challenges which our members.

question of Eastern nationalism, munity and the French-by two Arabs are a clean people) your plications. and the questions raised by the quite distinct and in some eyes and nose will tell you a impingement of American in- respects even opposed races: different story. No wonder terests on the political and Arabs and Berbers. The Berbers tuberculosis is rampant.

all of these is the question of Arabs conquered the Berbers, global strategy in the grand but have never assimilated them. struggle between West and East. Berbers share with the Arabs has arrived here. It is on ac- have a different culture and count of this struggle that Arab habits of thought. nationalism feels both its aspirations and its opportunities

tharpened. And it is equally on this account that the French will resist

Man of genius

France already had her prob+ lems in Morocco, and was solving them - if somewhat desultorily—in her own way. Now that the world situation has focused other eyes and interests on the country these problems have been augmented and in-

tensified. When France first assumed her protectorate 40 years ago she sent a man of genius to pacify and develop the country .- Marshal Lyautey. Moroccan nationalists will tell

you—and with some truth—that the Lyautey tradition of idealism and imagination has been long forgotten and that Franco has gradually assumed powers certainly beyond the spirit, and in some instances beyond the letter, of the constitution. Matters were not improved when the last Resident-General,

nationalists from his entourage. just as has happened now in This tended to make, the Sultan a martyr. Many Moroccans who had previously suffered the French gladly now discovered

General Juin, a year ago ordered

the Sultan to dismiss extreme

70,000 members

public backing. It is principally universal complaint. chiefly to the city-bred inteller- other hand remains deplorable, tween the two warring sides:

The North African clash of nationalism and colonialism is intensified in Morocco by a dual race problem and American global strategy. In his first report on the West's dilemma there, SIR GERALD BARRY fills in the colonial background

Arabs seem to have a ready tuals and the educated middle- The French are very proud of smile), its French protectorate— classes. Istiqual, the strongest their new buildings and harbours

Here we have not only the out reference to this one fundacolour question and the colonial
mental fact: that it is populated tricts, or the native quarters of country's strategic position has should be, they retort, it is populated tricts, or the native quarters of country's strategic position has should be, they retort, it is populated tricts, or the native quarters of country's strategic position has should be, they retort, it is populated tricts, or the native quarters of country's strategic position has should be, they retort, it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: that it is populated to be a strategic position and the colonial mental fact: the strategic position question; we have also the —leaving aside the Jewish com- the big cities and (although the produced its own special com- certainly not an American pro- discovered that the remains of a economic philosophy of Western are by far the more numeroussix million to two million Arabs, are three suburbs known as tin-And brooding sombrely over Twelve hundred years ago the can towns (Bidonvilles) built of

It is on account of this the Mohamedan religion, but strategy, of course, that America they speak a different language,

'Much to learn'

Sald the son of the famous with a firm hand-such is my and powerful Pasha of Marraimpression-any present attempt kesh, El Glaoui (himself admitto push these aspirations to tedly pro-French) recently: "Our country has much yet to learn. If we have not the patience to achieve our independence gradually, we shall cut our own throats."

The French, of course, take ndvantage of this convenient communal dualism, just as the British did for years in India: *Divide and rule."

"Without a doubt," they tel "Morocco must have her freedom one day-but not yet. If we left today the country would relapse into chaos and be torn by civil war tomorrow." It never come. In the countryhas an only too familiar ring. But it is probably true.

prepare Morocco for independence, to educate and train 2,000 calories a day. the people or absorb enough, of them into the administration machine. This is also largely

Different story

into any bazaar and see how civil law; and of the feudal themselves over charges of the sick still pay out good money system under which an agricul- muddle and waste in constructfor supposed cures for their tural worker is bound to give ing the bases. ills—not merely a multiplicity of forced labour to his employer. herbs, but "secret" remedies .. Moroccan membership of a surprising in all this: it bears they cannot read, eagles' wings, trade union is virtually illegal, the familiar pattern of grievance skins, all sorts of rotting filth. recognition, and public meetings. The nationalists say, "If this a sudden urge for independence. The French have provided are strictly forbidden. hospitals, peppered the country. These are a few of the bare apply to North Africa no less with health centres, virtually background facts of the French than to Europe-more especially

On the outskirts of Casablanca timber and canvas. No drainage of any kind serves them, no roads, no water or lighting.

Must* sub-let

For these "houses" the ground rent may be as much, as 3,000 francs a month. Since a married Arab workman in Casablanca earns, if he is industrious and lucky, perhaps 12,000 francs (roughly £12) a month on which to keep his entire family, it is not surprising that he decides he must sub-let a portion of this small black hole to another history and temperament, disfamily, or perish.

This other family, to keep haps 20 feet square. The natives are living in worse

conditions here than they would have been if the French had side, families often live in tents or straw huts, a native agricul-Yes, say the nationalists, but tural worker getting about 100 American susceptibilities by the

Sparks fly

Here is good tinder for chameleons, serpents Political groups have no legal between alles.

wiped out smallpox and even colonial problem in Morocco... as you are using North African the malaria, and have immensely. Fences are rare in the desert, territory for your strategic renationalist movement is not reduced the incidence of venereal but in the current world conflict quirements." strong in party numbers nor disease, which, when they arrived between West and East the Arab But it is precisely these reeven, one would say, in general in Morocco, was an almost likes to find one to sit on. This quirements, that will for the

Throughout North Africa and nulsance value—but in Morocco ruffled.

The Americans arrived Morocco to construct their five plexitles of colonial administration. In general they were for Calvin Coolidge's pastor was American citizen in Morocco to no pottery. gan by being for the Americans, cant as expected champions of their

of the Big Three conference in nearer to the enemy Casablanca Roosevelt called on Morocco." the Sultan, he promised him his support for Moroccan independence. . Americans, anyway, by approve of colonialism and favour "equality."

room of one stinking hutch, per- annoyed the Arabs by employ- hind the Pyrences. ing Jows, who are quick at picking up the language.

francs (two shillings) a day. financial conditions under which French have done nothing to The dally ration of the Moroccan they lease the airfields that are worker is said rarely to reach being constructed - this goes back quite a way in history and is related to trading rights in Morocco which Americans claim to enjoy under a treaty of 1836: Individual Americans are also nationalist sparks. It is being pretty sour about the extorstruck just now with some effect. tionate profits which they say Much is also made—and justly French property owners are so-of the lack of freedom of reaping out of the housing only 40 years in Morocco. Go of proper codes, of criminal or than somewhat annoyed among greater prosperity and indepen-

There is nothing very novel or

an Arab movement, appealing Housing for the natives on the squate precariously policed be- While the global compulsions of

than tacit sympathy. If the French should decide that stern measures are called for, it is they, not the nationalists, who will get United States support.

If the mothod, with sloping ramps at the first parapet, indicating, I imagine, the introduction of chariot warfare."

It was after weeks of patient

the Middle East the East-West give the French a blank cheque years ago. struggle has sharpened the in Morocco; we have advised "Our earlier discoveries had

from American gossip here is been supposed. underlying distrust of

European reliability in general and of French reliability in Various causes have decided air bases uninstructed, as any the Administration to cut down foreigner would be, in the com- the U.S. air bases planned for Morocco from five to three and

against sin; and the natives be- this decision is perhaps signifi-"Oh well," I have heard it sald, not once but several times, There is a story current, true "the Spaniards would fight anyor not, that when at the time way; and besides, Spain is

Great debate

They quickly annoyed the naturally reaches the French, was a well-organised one, inthe same. The result is that French by wanting to pay Arab arouses in them the old fore- deed probably the very first there are sometimes as many as workers equal pay for equal boding about American inten- large one. It can therefore be 12 people living in the single work—an enormity! Then they tions to defend Europe from be- claimed to be the earliest city Meanwhile, here as every-

> and the one thing on which which was 3ft. by 41/4ft, Americans and Frenchmen in Morocco seem to be firmly agreed is that war is coming. French capitalists are busily coshing in on this paradise of a situation. In Casabianca, building the rich Frenchman's funkhole from the atom bomb. .. In Agadir a French, capitalist is burial tombs. 800 six-storey flats, which he an old man propped upright in hopes to sell to escapees. What the corner of the moon—appar-morocco needs, of course, if it is conty on attempt by the to develop securely towards occupiers to preserve the wisdom

water from the Atlas rushes unproductively to the seal), on education; on more housing of the right kind. But these conthing more urgent - and less tion. There were wooden lasting-engages: all our atten- Also gendily identifiable were

Compared with the blocks of joints of meat, comegranates, Western concrete now beginning Both the hair and the brain

a Mosoccan cald

Tombs beneath

planning an entire settlement of .. "In one we found the skull of

to scrape the blue Moroccan sky, of one skull in these 4,300 yearthe mud walls and hovels of the old tombe were wall preserved. native towns assume a look of A selection of these criticies ord naw on their way to London. where they will be subjected to TOMORROW; Supper with radio - active examination to



Mom, this is Mr Harrow. He worries about excess profit tax."

Beachcomber

he is saying might as well talk to Cobble-tone, with a leer, Egham sighthe wall, and as he will probably see ed audibly. his own take long before his companions see it, let him give them Radish thugs the lead if he feels like it. It is far Radish thugs healthler to laugh at your own fritte ruling which makes it illegal joke, even if it is a bad one, than to pretend that you don't see any-

thing funny in It. The Gamma-bomb (II)

way to the secluded house, dis- fied inspector,

TN a list of rules of eliquette misch as a fried fish shop, in which In a list of rules of eliquette finised as a fried fin shop, in which the heads of M.I. Zero held their secret meetings. Sir Itawkesleigh secret meetings. Sir Itawkesleigh matter, inquiries had been made at the leading West End hotels, and the names of all recent arrivals noted. "She will probably be using a false name" said Muttet, "A lady propagations to accent the laughter of others for comething which you thing. Edward," he said. "this is of others for comelliting which you thing ... Egliners," he said, "this is] ourself affect to discain. Your cup of tea." "With a nice bit A man who does not enjoy what of sugar in it" added General

I to sell a radish if it is smaller than one-fifth of an inch in circumference, measured at right angles to its axis, is not being enforced rigidly. enough. Morever, a second law is being broken by those who, not TIGHAM took a taxl to Baker having grown such a radish them-Il Street, walked to Marble Arch, selves, give it, or part or parts, of took a bus to Victoria Station. It, to some relative. The onus is on hought a ticket for Horsham, fore the donor to prove that he grewit up, walked to Chelsen, took a bus the radish himself, personally, and Ludgate Hill, slipped off at without delegating any share of the Wellington Street, and noticed that job of growing it to someone else. durk was falling. He called these But even if this can be proved, the innuocuvres "covering up his tracks," donating of such a radish, or part Suddenly he realised that he had got or parts of it, by the relative, to the whole thing the wrong way some third person, must conform to round, and that it is the fugitive the regulations as to size, and all and not the pursuer who goes on measurements must be made at right like this. Crestfallen, he made his angles to the axis, by a fully quali-

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

You are a dreamer and build air

castles. Much of your energy goes

into this. Learn to act on your

ideas and make your ideal become

will never lack for this world's

want your own, home and family.

be careful in your selection for

permit you to make a change, even

ir your marriage brought disap-

To find what the stars have

necessary items now.

furnishings or food.

who are antagonistic.

Don't risk it.

by kindly actions.

THIS NEW

PLANE

REVERSIBLE

PROPELUERS)

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.

you have neglected can help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

If you are depressed and lonely,

renewed contact with a close friend

SAGITTARIUM (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Friendship is a reciprocal thing.

Make overtures to someone you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Emptional tensions can be avoided

by definitely side-stepping those

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Hold your temper! An angry out-

burst could ruin a budding romance.

rhis can be your good day for

romance. Further a close friendship

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Intentions, no matter how good they are, may not be appreciated.

ESSO THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

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What is art:

By T. O. HARE

ON the of art, as

"A new meaning may

Such a charming ... As the Nutcracker Suite ... As the Nutcracker Suite ... May set all the critics are should present little difficulty. There are three missing words, which only differ from one another in respect of a single letter, Whull are they?

(Solution on Page 10)

we know.

Don't grumble! Be patient.

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

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LAIRPLANE

BACKWARDS

COULD

store for tomorrow, select your

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

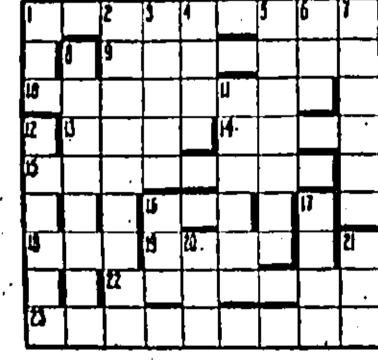
BORN today, your inventiveness rule you are correct in first imcharacteristics. You are, at times, reckless and avoid conservative or traditional behaviour. But you do have a real streak of practicality in real. You have a good head for your nature and somehow manage business and it is likely that you to come through on the right side! It is your practical element goods. You women, especially, are that will bring you the most good very fond of children and will

Your magnetic personality influen- Impulsive in romance, you must ces people, almost beyond your. volition. You, actually, have great your innate loyalties would never likes and dislikes and you can only work with those who are sympathetic to your views and your own, temperament, Since your infulfilons are exceptionally keen, you birthday star and read the corresshould learn to follow these ponding paragraph. Let your birth-"hunches" about people—for as a day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- you can fit pleasurable recreation Be helpful to others. Your con- into your schedule. sideration will be greatly appre- CANCER (June 22-July 23)clated and will win recognition for if there is detail work you have GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— time to finish it. Finish up necessary work so that

CROSSWORD



Was one speed you'll find. (9) How a mole carried the girl. (10. A real melt of fairy butter. (8) 3. Gang aboard. (4) 4. Black guard. (4) 5. Long past the best. (1, 3, 4) 6. Much may turn on it. (3) 6. New Zealand parson bird. (3)

Change of diet. (4)
The wild 21's. (7)
Unsharpen the great white water-All left of a four-footer. (3) A surgical performance. (v) To pursue, in water ? (4)

No wonder you get one from a tin meal. (7) Another meal. (3) Stoat's hesitant claim to cover A rogulati nobleman 7 (8) Large-sized inexactitude from Germany, (6) 12. Nothing extracted from the drawn caricature. (6) 20. Gently drop the bait. (3)
21. Frequently called allly. (3)

Bolution of yesterday's putate.—Acress:
L. Franconco.; 7. Mist; 9. Wove; 10. its.
Counted: 11. Nelumbo: 13. Idiomatic: 18.
Lonata; 20. Uncle: 11. Dirt; 22. Hob:
L. Mise; 14. Emigrated. Dewm: 1. Purliture; 11. Bice; 3. Own; 4. Not; 5. Eve;
D. Dedicated; 7. Mend; 8. Solo; 13. Man;
14. Itch: 15. Mos: 16. Taint; 17. Ink;
18. Biog; 19. Tree.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What did Napoleon say that every French soldier carried in his cariridge pouch?

2. What is a wayzgoose? Which cape, was originally called the Cape of Storm?

4. What is the prevailing language in Argentina?

How is buy rum obtained? Name the Chancellor of the West German Federal Government at Bonn.

(Ansigers on Poge 10) anter the

Don't Trust, Luck At Bridge Table

By OSWALD JACOBY

ffflin bidding and play of this hand took about five minutes," reports a Scarsdale correspondent, "but the discussion with my partner has insted five days. and dummy won with the king.
I had twelve tricks in top cards.

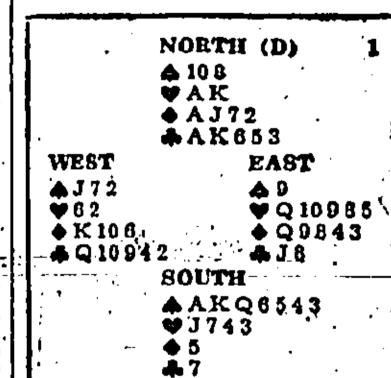
and had to decide whether to set up a club, or ruff a heart in "If clubs were 5-2; they could not be set up. If the hearts were 5-2, it was still possible that the player with only two hearts could not over-ruff dummy's ten of

"On this reasoning, I cashed the see of hearts and led the eight of trumps to my ace. This was still another chance; the jack of spades might fall on this trick.

"Then I led a heart from my own hand, and West naturally stepped up with the task of spades. stopped up with the jack of spades

to set the contract. Was my line of play correct but unlucky, or incorrect and unlucky?" incorrect, I am surry to say, The best play is to run four rounds of frumps at once, discarding low diamonds from the dummy This beginning gives the opponents some light chance to make a

South then cashes the top clubs and ruffs a club, hoping for a 4-3



North-South vul. North South Pass 1 🛦 Pass 6 🛆 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead— 🗸 6 break. If the chrbs are 4-3, he can

set up a long club in dummy. If the clubs fall to break, South leads a heart to dummy's acc. hoping that the queen will drop. If this break fails to materialise, South ruffs another low club and then leads his last trump in the hope of developing a squeeze. As the cards lie, with all suits breaking badly, South still makes his grand slam. When the last trump is led. West has the high club and two diamonds. He must keep the club, so he discards a

Dummy can then discard the six of clubs, keeping age-jacks of diamonds. This puts it up to East. who has the queen of hearts and two diamonds. If he discards the queen of hearts. South's lack wins n trick. If he discards a diamond, dummy's acc clears the suit, and the jack of diamonds wins the last

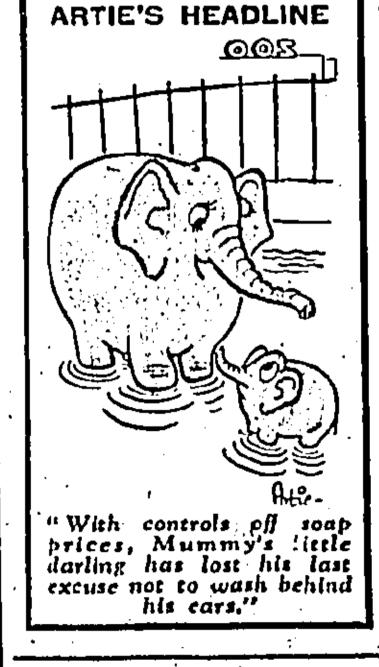
Q-The bidding has been; been neglecting, today is a fine 24-Aug. 23)- 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade 2 Clubs

Don't be too quick to offer advice. Give it only if you are asked to do so. Then it will be appreciated. | Hearts A-K-9-4-2. Diamonds K-Q-VIRIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-8. Club 4. What do you do? Do the redecorating at home that A-Bid two spades. This shows you have been talking about! Buy alightly more than a minimum opening bid and four-card support for spades. If you fall to show your support while it is cheap to do so, fine shopping day. Find exactly what you want in clothes. house you may never get an inexpensive

chance later on. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-5-2, Hearts A-K-9-4-2, Diamonds A-Q-8, Club What do you do?

POCKET CARTOON

Answer Tomorrow



CHESS PROBLEM By J. VENTURA

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White, 5 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, Kt.-B2, any; 2, Q, R, B, or

Appearing In "Venus Observed"



Palmer, Columbla Pictures star, is now appearing in New York in the Broadway London "Venus Observed". She is costarring with her husband · Rox Harrison the British film and stage actor. Her costume with

(Reuterphoto)

brooch.

Care For The Drains

Teddy Goes Off To The City

ONE day, Teddy the Stuffed a biscuit with strawberry jam on

of the children's room where all extra shockaces in case the ones

the toys lived. Then he addressed he was wearing broke or wore

Mr Punch the Puppet and Miss Teddy entered it, taking a sent

geranium and hardly spoke (er him. The driver was a very nice.

Teddy. They were sorry to hear and that and hardly noticed

-And Winds Up Trying to Buy a Store Escalator!-

Bear got up in the middle it, a pair of eyeglasses and two

Coffee grounds are not good to remove obstructing matter. for drains because they com- Next, flush thoroughly with blue with grease to form an bolling water. Obstructions obstruction. To clean out a sink farther down the drain may retrap, remove the clean-out plug quire the services of a plumand run a hooked wire through ber, i

By MAX TRELL

Tin Soldier, Whoa the Hobby

Horse, Mary-Jane the Rag Doll,

China Doll who lived in her own

even listened) to anyone.

private little house under the

"My friends," said Teddy, "I

have decided to take a little trip.

I am leaving in a few minutes. I

wish to bid you all good-byc. It

may be a long time before I. re-

Sorry He Was Leaving

begged him to reconsider his de-

"Where are you going, Teddy?"

Mary-Jane asked, "Where will

you sleep?" the Tin Soldier de-

manded. "What will you do for

To all these questions Teddy

replied that he was going wher-

ever he felt like going, that he

would 'sleep wherever he felt

like sleeping and that he had

found ten cents on the floor, and

he thought that it was more than

So, bidding his friends good-

bye once more, he stepped out of

the door, fell down the steps,

picked himself up and was soon

\$1:00

Daly trees bouth China Morning Part

Wradbam St. ILK and Salabary Rd 1(1000)

walking gaily down the road.

enough money to travel on.

termination to go away.

money?" asked Mr Punch.

that he was leaving them. They Teddy.

all his friends, consisting of the fout.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy carried a little valise

No Fare for Teddy

up glose to the driver where he

could see the road in front of

man and did not insist on Teddy

paying any fore, "Teddy Bears

little while Teddy found himself

stores. He decided it would be

easier to ride a bicycle than to

Going into the store Teddy

looked around for the bicycle

department. He found the

umbrella department, the under-

wear department, the book de-

partment, the stocking depart-

ment and the furniture depart-

ment. Asking one of the sales-

girls where he could purchase a

bicycle, he was told to look on

the next floor. "Take the escala-

pointing to a flight of moving

Hard to Get Down

escalator before. He liked going or the moving stairs so much that he let them take him up to

the tenth floor. But he had a

hard job getting down the esculator. No matter how fast he ran down, the moving stairs kept taking him up. But Teddy enjoy-

ed the escalator better than any-

thing he had ever tried before.

an escalator instead of a bicycle.

"I'll take it home with me," he

said to himself, "Everyone in the

house will enjoy riding up to the

store would sell Teddy the esca-

lator. The manager of the

store raid sternly: "Our esca-

lator is not for sale." The mana-

ger even refused to sell Teddy A

bleycle at first for ten cents. But

finally he gave him one that was slightly scratched. Then Teddy

Unfortunately, no one in the

attle from the cellar.'

He made up his mind to buy

Teddy had never been on an

sir," said the salesgirl,

tire himself with walking.

in a very large city.

Soon as bus came along and

containing a pair of suspenders,

TASTY FRANKFURTER ROAST

So good and so inexpensive i a frankfurter roast with a prune stuffing, nice enough to star at 2-qt. casserole or pan with wax paper. Line sides with 12 to 18 franks (depending on size). The Stuffing

To make the stuffing, pit and delicate and blend thoroughly. Add prunes fragile beauty is and blend lightly. To go back, emphasised here place one on top of the other, by a allm dark lengthwise around sides sary to fit dish.

Oarve crosswise to serve.

to hold them in place.

centre with remaining stuffing

ham or to dress up sausages.

floor, for travelling expenses.

and Teddy was home again.

DENIER.

SHADES.

Teddy had never been in a rode all through the town, wind-

and down the main street, taking taxicabs and trucks.

in the window of one of the have bought it," he said.

slice 14 c. cooked prunes, Saute 2 c. slived celery, one c. chopped onion in 1/4 c. butter to will but not to brown. Combine with 2 tip, sage, 21/2 qts, toasted bread cubes and 2 c. soup-stock or bouillon; season to staste, then when placing franks in casserole. W. Debs of 1952-n year of casserole, cutting some if neces-Now place a layer of the prune

of casserole to cover franks. Bake one hour at 350 F. Remove. from oven, and cool slightly. blonde Venetla Lane, an "un- clothes, and her personality are Invent onto serving platter and lift dish or pan carefully to avoid disarranging frankfurter mould As a toothsome and different garnish for meats, fry well-

Venetia the unknown



TI/HO will be The Outstanding girls more beautiful than London has seen for nearly 20

Lady Caroline Child-Villiers chiffon scarf and stuffing firmly against the franks, is one of the most beautiful, to hold them in place Fill Fair-haired, blue-eyed, she is the daughter of Mrs Robin dress sense. Money is not im-Wilson, who herself made a stir portant. Her parents can be and smooth stuffing over surface when she "came out" in 1935.

> Equally lovely is honey-I known" among the Debs. She what really matter. is not classed as a rich girl. She makes her own clothes and has a good dress sense.

drained, cooked whole prunes, Rosamond Christie, daughter of It not only means presentation dried apricot or peach halves in John Christle, of Glyndebourne at Court, but it means that she hot butter or sausage fat, turning fame; Patricia --- Cottingham, is given a chance to meet people carefully with spatula. Serve whose mother, Mrs Thomas of her generation and makes piping hot. Especially nice with Lilley (of Lilley and Skinner) is friends who will be her friends said to have an income of around for life. £100,000 a year; and dark, slim, green-eyed Sarah Chester Beatty, whom Dior recently had photographed in one of his

How does a girl become a Dab |

All depends on her beauty, her charm, her manners and her

Household Hints

If a dention wood furniture is not too deep, sometimes placing a dampened blotter over the dent and applying a warm (not hol) iron on top of the blotter will help. Repeat application until the dent is less noticeable.

Your wicker picule basket needs a bath, too. Scrub it right in the sink, using a sudsy brush or dish-mop both inside may ride free," he said. In a Teddy found ten cents on the and outside. Rinsing is easy: simply run water through the basket. To keep the weave from warping; 'close the cover; large city before. He walked up ing in and out among all the the air will circulate through it anyway.

good care not to be knocked over And all of a sudden Teddy and trampled upon by the ci wds found himself on a road. A few | Books, especially children's THE HANDBAG: "Billy-but Everyone was quite fond of of people who rushed this way more minutes of hard pedalling books, are subject to much wear and tear. Try the method He described the escalator to used in libraries to preserve the Teddy saw a beautiful bicycle all his friends. "I wish I could hard covers; simply coat the covers with thin shellac.

SUSAN DEACON

DEB

YEAR

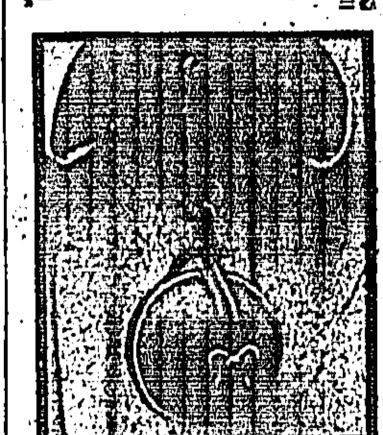
rich or poor, it doesn't matter. Her poise, how she wears her

What does "coming out"

Simply, coming out of the Others in the running are schoolroom into the social world.

Si learns how to behave, how to dress, and how to face

Fashion Spotter



fun," said the owner, a visitor to Cheisea from Germany. In black grosgrain, the bag was shaped like a small football.

PAIR

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ARISTOC THE ARISTOCRAT OF NYLONS SEAM-STREST 51 GAUGE 15 DENIER; FULLY FASHIONED IN FOUR LOVELY NEW SHADES. ALL SIZES.

MESH FULLY FASHIONED 30

THESE LOVELY NEW NYLONS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW

EITHER STYLE.

ARE AVAILABLE IN FOUR PLEASING NEW

Rupert and the New Bonnet-29



as they expect, they find outside talking to Mrs. Bear, who looks puzzled. "Come here, Rupert." and see if you can explain this Bear stares in astonishment as she queer tale of Bingo's," she says. hears of the adventure of her new Right ho, if it's about a rocket bonnet.



and your basket, I will," taughs the little bear, and, starting from the time when he met the Foxes, he tells the whole story of what happened in the wood, and Mrs.



An Olympic Games possible is O. Joinoso from Nigeria, who is a 100 yard sprint star. He is a member of the London University Athletic club, who number many Olympic possibles as members.—Express Photo.

Plymouth Argyle And Lincoln City Go Up

London, Apr. 23.

A large programme of soccer games tonight did not affect the First Division Championship but was mainly confined to Third Division teams.

The two senior games, however, included the Newcastle versus West Bromwich game and West Bromwich, by a clear cut win, had the distinction of beating both the Cup final teams within the space of three days, having won against Arsenal on Monday.

more meritorious performance as coin (North) and Plymouth " it 'took place on Newcastle's (South) were virtually assured

Arsenal's leam Problematical

London, Apr. 23.

Arsenal have a long injury list and their team for ! the Cup Final against Newcastle on May 3 is problematical.

Inside-loft Douglas Lishman two seasons ago. today developed a septic knee following a kick in Monday's weighing upon Newcastle re- Ma Sin-don 21-5; beat Chui game against West Bromwich, main to be seen, but of the eight Kwong 21-16. ment and observation. Other injured players are and drawn one,

Daniel, Smith, Logie, Cox, Roper and Lewis. Lewis, who has been out of the game for some weeks, is to be given, a test in a friendly against Oxford City. He will

play centre-forward... Logie may be fit for the League game against Manchester United on Saturday .--Reuter.

CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCES

Arsenal's chances of winning the League Championship as a Bradford C. 0 Grimsby result of a victory against Man- | Chester chester United in their final Crewe match of the season this Satur- Lincoln day are very remote. Arsenal will have to beat East Fife

to nil to finish on top on goal average. .The present standings are:

Manchester U. 41 22 11 B 60 51 55 Arsenal 41 21 11 9 79 55 53 Manchester's goals were in- Tottenham 1 Hibernians 2 Reserves, R.F.C. Horwood. W. quested to attend, to assist in torrectly given as 89 for, 61 Sunderland 6 Third Lanark 0 James, Umpire.—F. Langmend. the running of this festival. egainst in Tuesday's China Mail.

Tonight's was, perhaps, the In the Southern sections Linof the championship of their sections—and promotion—after the week-end, but both put the Issue beyond doubt with victorles tonight.

Lincoln had a fright when lending by a gool and Stockport two. were awarded a penalty 10

return after being relegated two sets.

the final they have lost five Ma 3-21; lost to Chui 6-21.

THE RESULTS Division I

Middlesbro' 2 Bolton Newcastle U. 1 West Brom. Division III (Southern) Bournemouth 0 Exeter Plymouth 2 Bristol R. Gillingham 2 Aldershot 2 Norwich 2 Swindon Reading Watford

Division III (Northern) Workington Mansfield 2 Stockport Fifeshire Cup Final 2 Cowdenbeath Manchester United by 17 goals | Scottish League (Division "A") 1 Motherwell 2

Chelsea

Friendly Matches Hearts Reuter. Scorer.-F.S. Pyne.

PORTUGAL BEAT IND INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

"OBSERVER"

Portugal strengthened their bid for the International hockey title, which they held the year before last, with an overwhelming 6.1 win over India yesterday at the Recreio ground.

The Portuguese XI consisted mainly of members of the Recrelo champion league team and, although they were not at full strength, displayed a vastly superfor combination.

They presented an almost impregnable defence with Garcia in goal, Nery and Lionel Xavier the backs, and Ronnie Collaco, Willie Reed and Leo Vieira the halves.

End-of-Season

This coming weekend marks the end of the colony's first two minutes of play and at hockey season and so the end-of-season Festival organised the interval were already five by the HKHA takes place on Sunday. All the clubs affiliated to the HKHA are producing teams except the Argonauts, who are only producing one team, and the University Ladies, who cannot raise a team.

Thus eight ladies teams and eighteen men's teams will be taking part in what should turn out to be a good day's sport and the final get-together of the colony's part of the defence produced hockey, players.

10.30, though Service teams announced:noon, and will finish about 5 Victorians, KGV "A", Dorlans, lunch. Provided everyone turns Gremlins "B", Little Flowers, up, each team will get at least KGV "B", two matches, and all but four games in succession.

Inter-School Badminton

teams in that section...

Brighton having their best day at the King George V failing any other decision, the melce, Pintos connecting with reasons I have named. crowds for a League match this School court when Diocesan leam in whose half the ball is al Boys' School edged out Wah the final bell, will be declared Yan Kowloon by three games to the losers. No extra time is 'al-

Wai Tseng-wing, the first minutes from the end. The Singles representative, played shot, however, was saved by a great part in his side's victory, situated on the piece of ground taking both his singles sets. Lincoln thus return to the Jacob Wong and Bing Wu Second Division which they left clinched the issue for DBS by May, of the HKHA council, will three seasons ago. Plymouth winning the Doubles match in

THE RESULTS Whether the Cup cares are | Wai Tseng-wing (DBS) beat

and he is in hospital for treat- games played since they reached | Lee Chu-cheung (DBS) lost to Jacob Wong and Bing Wu (DBS) beat. Tong Bok-yin and Ng Ching-kwok 15-7, 15-4. Today's Fixtures. (At QC)

6 p.m. Clementi School v. St. lege v. Queen's College. 7.30 p.m. King's College v. a Diocesan Boys' School; Wah Yan AM v. St. Paul's Co-ed.

CRICKET TEAMS

"Optimists" against Royal Air Force with similar colours meeting. at Kai Tak on Saturday at 1.45 The entrance fee and the two p.m.-N.E. Arthy, A.E. Perry, The cutrance fee and the two R.C. Craig, G.T. Rowe, I.R.O. balls should be handed in at Hubble, R. Macpherson, G.H.P. the control centre on arrival. Priichard, R. Hughes, I. Strachan, P. Annersley, F. Thorpe. 12th man, F. Van Oorde. Dockyard . RC v. RAF at Kow-1.45 p.m.-B.G. Tucker (Capt.). Allon Ath. 2 Queen's Park 0 G.G. Harries, D.L. Back, P. Re- won during the season will be 2 R.F. Maddox, G.W. Harvey, P. presented to the winners. gan. J.M. Adle. W.J.B. Lewis,

allowing an hour for Second section: Recreio, two more goals.

or five, three matches; teams run in the form of a knockout everran the shaky Indian decan also rest assured that they tournament, and those teams fence from the left-wing. will not have to play two which are knocked out in the Lichel Guterres made a good first round, and in the second run on the touchline and cen-The events will take place round, will have separate knock- tred the ball across to Billy on the four hockey grounds at out competitions run for them. Spares, who pushed it over to King's Park, the Recreio Although the draw has already centre-forward Remedios to ground, the two Royal Navy taken place, it will not be complete the move with a hard grounds, and the CBA ground. | divulged until the day, when drive. The ladies' competition will programmes will be available for In the 10th minute Bertie take the form of two quadran- all, but it may be disclosed that | Xavier converted a short corner gular tournaments with a the draw has resulted in nearly and a few minutes later final match Between the win- all the steams being evenly Remedios snapped a rebound ners of each section. The matched, even in the first round, from the goalkeeper's pads to ladies' teams have thus been i The games will each consist of put his side up by three goals. divided into two sections of 10 minutes each way, with a Portugal further increased four, and each team in a given one-minute interval, except in their lead through Billy Soares

THE RULES

same as last year, with the ex- drove it well into the net. llowed for penalty builles.

Play will be controlled from a control centre, which will be Royal Navy grounds, and Mr

Each game will be started by a bell, rung by the timekeeper at the control centre, so it is up to the captains of the teams involved to have their teams ready on the field when the bell rings. The first matches will start promptly

at 10.30 a.m. To enable prizes to be awarded to the two winning teams (of the ladles' and men's com-Joseph's College; La Salle Col- petitions respectively), each team will pay a \$5 entrance fee, and las well, renough team is requested to provide two clean balls for use in the tournament, and these will be returned after-

wards. Teams should also bring their club colours, and a white shirt The following will represent the as well, in case of two teams The Recrelo and Royal Navy clubs have kindly consented to the use of their bar and changing-room facilities, At the end of the day's

All hockey umpires are re-

another scintillating all-round performance at centre-half, not only being prominent in break-ing up the Indian attacks but also in maintaining an attacking game throughout with excellent feeding passes to his forwards. Led by A. A. dos Remedios Jr. at centre-forward, the Portuguese forward line, which included two players who played regularly in the seconds this season, struck a brilliant combination and displayed at the same time good dash and opportunism. They opened the scoring in the

The Indians were far from being a cohesive lot, particularly in the forward line, and overconcentration on big first-time hits put their defence in a sorry plight_time_and_again_

More accurate play on the much better results in the The programme starts at The following draw can be second half, conceding only one showed less individual and more will not be required before 12 First section: Greenlins "A", combination play they might have perhaps obtained at least THE GOALS

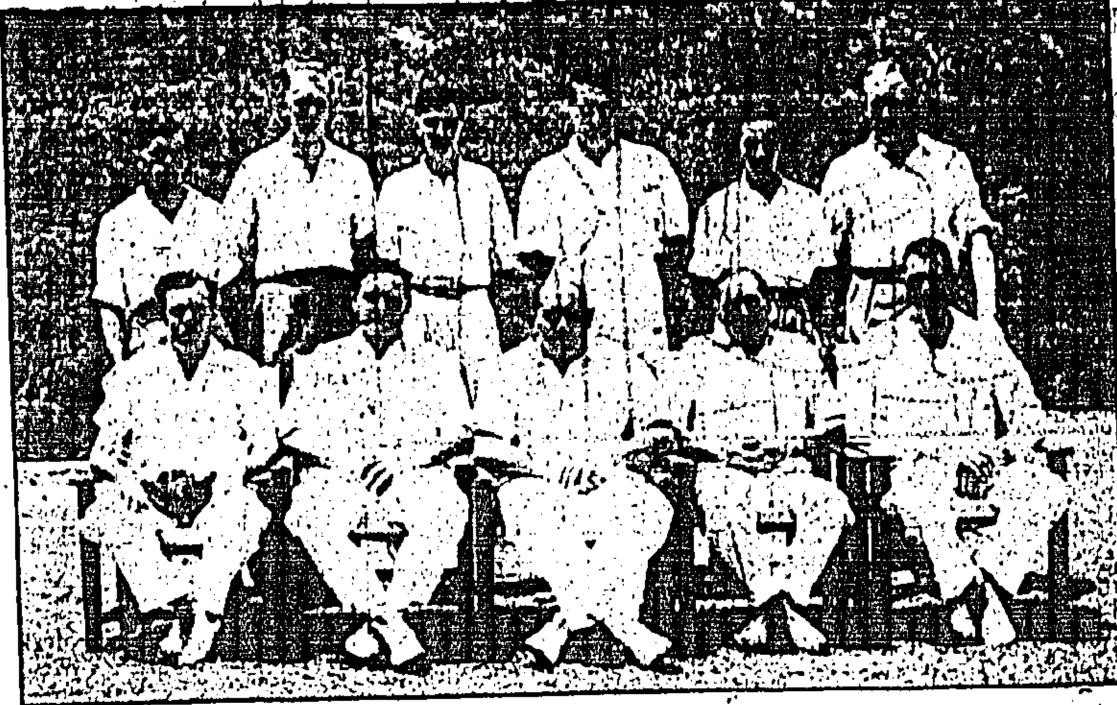
Portugal opened the scoring The men's competition will be in the second minute when they

four will play the other three the case of the final matches when goalkeeper Lall Singh which will be 30 minutes each miskieleed the ball directly to way, with a five-minute interval. him and before the interval came, Bertle Gosano got

The rules will be nearly the took the ball into the "D" and performances in the remaining on Saturday. Then, on April arrangement, because of Cup-ties, ecplion that, if there is a draw in In the second half, Portugal In this game of football there a 12-day tour. goals, then penalty bullies count, made it 6-0, when Lionel is no letting up. The team in We have matches arranged for was spent in a little trip into the and if there is a draw in penalty Guterres sent his inside-left, mid-table will often play with Basle in Switzerland; then on country, plus a peep at the Another closely contested bullies, then short corners count, good forward hass. India's only december to Brussels, Luxembourg and, reserves who The interest in these late sea- Anomer closely consessed and if there is a draw in short good forward pass. India's only desperation, as the team striving finally, Ludwigshafen in Ger- Everton reserves. This was a shown by the school backminton league vectors count.

> very, L. Xavier, R. Collaco. W. Reed, L. Vieira, B. Gosano, J.A. Soares, J. Remedios, H.J. Kavier, L. Guterres. India.-Lail Singh, R. Nazarin, Joggeet Singh, Balwant Singh, II. Hussain, Bhagat Singh, U.S. Dillon, A. Asgar, Pinto, Mohinder Singh, Gurbux Singh.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



The 33rd General Hospital won the Army Small Units Cricket League and followed their victory up by heating the Major Units League winners.

The 33 General Hospital team is, reading from the left: Back row: Pte. E. A. Johnson, Pte. A. Patchett, Pte. D. Salisbury, Capt. E. A. Britton, Pte. Dobson and Sgt. H. Scott.

Front row: WOI L. Reed, Capt. A. J. Catley, Lt. Col. A. C. S. Hobson, Col M. A. Rea and Cpl. W. T. Pitman. - Photo by Ross Miller.

In The Relaxation Of The Season For Professional Footballers FINNEY Says TOM

Easter is the hardest week-end of the year for the professional footballer. There are not many among us who are not pleased it is over. So often it comes in the midst of a big programme of end-of-season mid-week games.

But don't get the idea that those of us not concerned directly with promotion or relegation can now sit back and take it easy until we begin to think about the 1952-53 season in the last week in July.

the most harassing time of the of a new club. year for a footballer. Many are Now we are engaged from these days. Some of them dro wondering, in these closing August 1 to July 31. So bound to be affected by England's weeks of the season, whether summer wages are assured and, Continental trip, which schedules they will be on the retained list. if a player is notified that he matches for Italy, Austria and A great many more are wonder- will not be signed for the Switzerland. The FA, I presume, ing what they will be offered in following season, he usually has will have first call, although, in the way of terms for the next a few months to look round.

This is especially true of the not so-young, and the man who has not always been in the first end May 3. He can shape his

One of the best changes made concerned the period of contracts. As you probably know we used to be engaged from were left without summer wages | pleasures we shall miss.

county cricket so that spectator interest is maintained.

CONTINENTAL TOURS

wondering whether the season is the amount of football'we are team. His future and his liveli- just ending or just beginning, getting. We had Good Friday hood are at stake between now At the time of writing we have off! Originally Preston were on one League match left to play the fixture-list to play the Spurs through on the right wing, future and his livelihood by his _at Deepdale against Liverpool at White Hart Lane, but a re-28. we fly to the Continent for enabled that match to be brought.

son games was shown by the match was seen in the liner- corners, then long corners count, goal came from a short corner to avoid relegation for the very many. It will, I am sure; be vital match and school balminton league yester- corners, then long corners count, goal came from a short corner to avoid relegation for the very many. It will, I am sure; be vital match and the Central failing any other decision, the melce, Pintos connecting with reasons I have named able games. But don't run away wen 2-0. for footballers in recent times with the idea that footballers are now sitting back and taking things quietly!

The Cup Final at Wembley May to May. When the season between Arsenal and Newcastle ended, some players inevitably on May 3 is one of the

On the contrary, this can be and without immediate prospects | Foreign tours are very much in favour with League clubs the case of Preston; it would be possible to play for club and country on both tours. Farmer

> Just at this moment I am I ought not to complain about, forward. So my Good Friday

On Easter Saturday we mat Chelsen and won by the only goal scored. Chelsea, after their Cup semi-final clashes with Arsenal, were without Roy Bentley, and Bobby Smith was injured.

What a fine season they have had at Stamford Bridge, when one remembers that a year ago they escaped from relegation by a decimal point in goal average. Their centre-half, Johnny Harris, admitted they were well beaten in the second match with Arsenat but it was touch and go, apparently, in the first match. Anyway, well dobe Chelseal

SPURS' GREAT SIDE

Easter - Monday morning brought Tottenham to Beerdale —the score was 1-1. It gave. me an opportunity to meet old international colleagues and adversaries, including ! Rondle Burgess, surely one of the best club men and one of the best wing half-backs in bost-war.

I first met Ronnie in November. the land's right wing Life igland won 3-0). Ho has been to The art of real fast Bowling almost every Welsh team since innings would not even be could be revived, in place of then and has been one of their mentioned as an also-ran. But the present medium paced statwarts through the Second

In years to come I am certain BATSMEN WOULD BENEFIT | We shall talk of Robins Burges It is possible to quote other Batsmen, too, would benefit, very much as Arthur Grimsdell, It is possible to quote other Butshun, too, would be Spuns' half-back eftern World instances. There was the time Better stroke play would be War I, is talked about now. In

You may have seen them

beaten. . You may even have seen them play hadly on First Division standards. But they. have based their agameson art and craft and on the fact that ones a man-even goalkeeber or full-back-is in possession of the ball the whole steams is geared to attack. If I were watching Zootball every week instead of playing. I nm sure I would rather sen that were 255 for eight, and noth-, matter comes back to the old is that they would be more type of game. No wender the ground for without every innich

Says DENNIS HART

The 1952 cricket season approaches under a decided financial shadow. Attendances last season were 10 per cent below those of 1950 when the West Indies touted England. And it is perhaps expecting too much of an already weakened Indian touring team that this summer they will be able to halt the slide. What is needed is an internal 'blood transfusion'; some means of brightening

been put forward recently by ed. It is one of the slowest records. average for each county. Such | ing at all. n table, it is claimed, would be

an incentive to faster scoring.

NO ANSWER PROVIDED While it may be interesting for the statistician, it does not, unfortunately, provide the answer. The purpose could easily be defeated if a county scored slowly, and then bowled negatively to bring opponents down to their own rate. Apart from which, cricket is

already becoming a slave to statistics without introducing new tables and records. These only serve to destroy the true spirit of the game. Many a good innings in the cold fact of runs per minute.

has been slow, but invaluable spectators. came to the wicket just after more sporting.

Mr E. R. T. Holmes, former innings on record. During his NOT EVEN AN ALSO-RAN wicket to obtain height.

In the Holmes table, this it saved England, and even swingers which are the stock- Division into the First. the most blased Australian in-trade on feather-bed wiccritics were loud in their kets.

when Hobbs and Sutcliffe bat- encouraged by bowlers attackted all day on a real Brisbane ing the stumps all the time sticky for 283 runs. Once and not bowling negatively, go. into football's history books ngain the scoring was not fast, They are forced to do this on as one of the great sides of all but it was one of the finest exhibitions of batting ever down. As a result the batsseen on a bad wicket.

The table would be misleading in another respect. Not- But what matter. It is more to the side, and enthralling to tinghamshire, who play at creditable to earn lifty runs Trent Bridge, which was a than have a hundred served up For instance, who can forget | batsman's paradise last season, on a plate. Godfrey Evans' heroic effort would naturally have a faster . County secretaries may arkue for England in the Fourth Test | scoring rate than Lancashire | that games ending in under at Adelaide in 1947? When he whose wicket at Old Trafford is the three days would ... deptive.

tea on the fourth day, England And so we see the whole money. The answer, of course, ing it seemed could prevent an question of wickels. Make than compensated by the bigger them sporting to give batsmen crowds the brighter cricket Evans stayed with Denia and bowlers on equal chance. Compton for two and a quar- and there would be no need

One such suggestion has, ter hours and defeat was avert- to compile any more tables and Further, there would be an Surrey and England player. It stay he made only 10 runs and, end once and for all to is that a table be compiled more amazing still, was at the business of 'bumpers' showing a balls per run wicket 95 minutes before scor- body-line bowling. Fast bowl- when he was playing at last-half the ball half-way down

easy wickets to keep the runs time. men's scoring range, is limited. Motches might inish carly, and centuries become Lewer.

them of the third day gate

would nitract. -(London Express Service)

GAMBOLS CANT REMEMBER WHAT TO PORBOTTENS GEORGE, WE SHALL HAVE TO GO) WE HEVER SEEM TO GET TO ANY MATCH IN TIME TO SEE THE BACK - I'VE FORBOTTEN GTOP GRUMBLING

rench Win The GOLD COAST BOXER WINS ON A KNOCK-OUT Rugby League Championship

Wigan, Lancoshire, Apr. 23.

France won the Internalonal Rugby League Chamionship tonight although ot engaged in a match.

lationalities here and the atter, who included it Australans, a Scot and an Irishman, ost with the score at 32-18 in avong of England when a win yould have given them the Phampionship.

Other Nationalities were invourites for tonight's game but they failed to rise to the occasion and the virile England team worthily won by five goals and seven tries to three goals and,

four tries. England led at half-time by 24-4 but the opposition put on n determined spurt in the second half in a bid to save the game, only to be checked.

France wins the title with a superior seering average.

LEAGUE GAMES The following are the results of Rugby League games played

Bradford 17, Featherstone 7. Doncaster 19, Dewsbury 4, Hunslet 30, Balley 5: Swinton v. Warrington, post-

RUGBY UNION In Rugby Union games playcd today Chektenham beat Lydney 10-8 and Northampton beat L. B. Cannell's team 8-6.

Inter-School Table Tennis Tournament

No fewer than 60 competitors, representing 20 schools, were seen in action -at-the-Southorn_Playgroupl_ yesterday when the first the auspices of the Hong- Turpin? kong Schools Sports Association.

schools, with top honours going would probably give him, or for in centracts shall be declared surprisingly to the smaller he absence of Sugar Ray's null and void." schools in the Colony.

decisive 5-0 win over Diocesan Boys' School and in the other half of the draw, Yaumati P.M.

final and final matches.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS First Round:

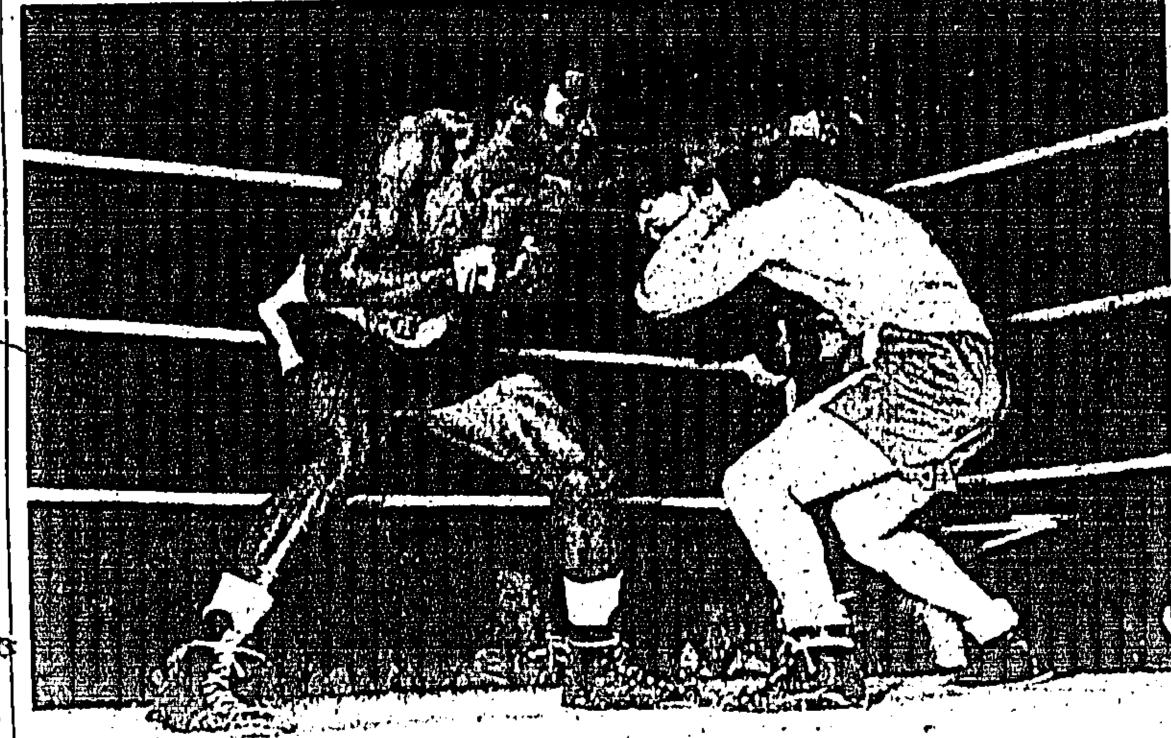
beut Wah Yan College (Kln) forbidden by State laws to com-5-0; Ellis Kadoorie PM beat bine or affine with other Junior Technical Schools 5-1; bedies, the rattlement of world pion of the world. Queen's College bent Wah Yan chemptenships his become al-AM 5-1; Cheung Chau PM beat | most a monopoly of the Interna-Diocesan Boys' School 5-0. Second Round

School bent Wah Yan PM 5-2; whom they like as challengers, insist on a "return match" Kuai, K. Y. Ho and George Stephen's College 5-2; St Paul's and proceed by "re urn fignt" the title fight he lost so sensa- Polick, Mrs S. Bord, B. Godkin English School 5-0; King's Col- | world titles. lege bent La Salle College 5-1; Ying Wah College beat NTC Primary 5-1.

TODAY'S SPORT

International Tournament....Pakistan v Wiles at Sookunpoo, 5.45 p.m. Soccer (Caroline Hill) 5.45 p.m. Division 3.-Wayfoong v 307 Stl

Daris & Table Tennis Nine Dragons Services Club Finals and presentation of trophies.



Billy Wells, the Gold Coast welter-weight leads with a straight left which goes over the ducking head of Eric Davis of Stourbridge, England, during their fight at Empress Hall, Earls Court. The result was a knockout win for the Gold Coast boy in the third round .- Express Photo.

Turpin Meets Robinson Again At White City But Only Socially By GEORGE WHITING

Ray Robinson is to meet Randolph Turpin at the White City on June. 10. Fortunately for Robinson, but unfortunately for Turpin and us, the meeting will only be social.

Robinson sails for Europe on May 24, and has promised to be on view in a

ringside seat when Turpin goes after Don Cockell's cruiserweight title on June 10. Will Robinson's arrival in schampionship bexing.

favourate protection - another Cheung Chau P.M. scored a "return figh." clause,

A MONOPOLY

St Louis Industrial School New York Athletic Commission Charles. tidenal Boxing Club of New

St and malst on their champlon be- rafeguard when he signed for Y. C. Tsiang against A. R. (Co-ed) beat Chatham clauses when they defend their tionally to Turp'n here lost and S. M. Bard.

Those sataguards are unin the absence of world control. they put boxing in a deep freeze of frustration.

Still, the light seems gradually to be dawning. Robert Christenbury, new-broom chairman of the New York Commission, has been invited to the Brussels conference of the Euro-Division 2.—Tramways v Police pran Boxing Union from May

side of he Atlantic feel that ton Spa. "return fight" clauses are n bane and a blight on world]

England have any significance. The European rule reads: Inter-School Knockout Table in the negotiations to match him "Boxers either title holders or Tennis League opened under in a third world title fight with challengers, who are to contest champicaship title, are for-Optimis. Jack Solomons says bidden to guarantee in contracts yes. Personally, I econot so relating to such title contests a where Solomons is going to find return match in one event of A pleasingly high standard enough money to con-of- Robin- the title changing hands. Any was shown by the various on for the good hiding Turpin clause of this nature occurring

One of these days boxing's have been spared that feather. Tournament, for the Inter- wision, Adm. RV 5.25 p.m. at others in the USA will have to weight title "serial" that Tournament, for the Inter- MPG for HQ. Dress: Overalls. "C" accounted for Wah Yan P.M. rulers in the USA will have it weight title "serial" that get down to this "re urn fight" finished up in an undignified national Films Cup:-The League continues on next racket. When they do, we may brawl between Sandy Saddler universal control of world cham- backs age arguments on the Horace Unal new, with the powerful sey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Y. C. Chu, Clement Y. Yeh,

And Randolph Turpin might E. M. Remedios, R. M. G. da

They the up promising talent tract, it was no more than a David Hussay. Paul's College 5-2; Yaumati PM on cast-iren contracts, pick normal business precaution to Victor Zirinsky, Henry S.

clause Robinson would un- creation Club, 70 Robinson doubtedly good business, bu, doubtedly have demanded a lot Roud, starting at 6.00 p.m. more money-just as he is

For not even the IBC would have the nerve to insist another return fight clause in the event of Robinson and Turpin going into action a third

It is this state of affairs that makes one a little doubtful of Sugar Ray ever again exposing If he accepts, he will hear himself to the steam-hammer (Sookunpon) 5.45 p.m. Dairy Farm | If he accepts, he will hear himself to the steam-hammer v Jaguais (Navy "1" H.V.) 5.45 hist-hand just why we on this fists of "Licker" from Leaming-

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Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No 16. Orders by Calonel L. T. Rido, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Forr. Dated April 22.

Force Orders

Andth Bard. An anuell horder of the Commandant and the Comm Programme. Squad Drill. Forming up & Dismissing. Loading & Unloading. Lying position & Hold.
Lecture—Badges of Rank & Method of address. Aiming I—Range & Figure Tet. Trivage & Control Figure Teta Trigger Control. Parade. BHRDF HQ Happy Valley 230 p.m. Dress. Overalls &

derly Sergeant of the week-Sgt. P. Wang AC H.C. Ng, AC I. Crabb. Next for duty-Sgt. Ngat. Wednesday, April 1. Crabb. Next for duty-Sgt. P. F. Fall Tale 6 and Trans "A" | Coy-Sunday, in contracts shall be declared null and void."

PRECAUTION

Had such a regulation been enforced in the USA they would have been proposite that footbar.

The following is the draw for the Quarter-finals in the Hongkong Open Team-of-parameters and the Hongkong Championship of the USA they would been proposite that footbar.

IIIS LVCNING

Entitle Order, Steel heimets care leaves Salisbury Read at 5.45 p.m. Satur-leaves Salisbury Read at 5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Read at 1.45 p.m. Equipated Such as the Coy-Monday. For the Quarter-finals in the Hongkong Open Team-of-parameters and the USA they would be such a regular that footbar.

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Lusitania Cup Match

loon Bowling Green Club rinks for the "Lucitania Cup" lawn bowls match against Chib de Recreio at Austin Road on Sunday, April 27, commencing 3.30

W. Russell, G. Hill, E. Purvis,

R. B. Robertson; W. Bayne, J. McLelland, J. Crighton, J. Mc-Kelvie; G. Mackreili, R. H. Browne, J. G. Meyer, D. Trail; J. W. Bellamy, C. W. Willcox, A. Bailey, E. Greenwood; C. Richards, A. Buchanan, G. E. F. Thompson, A. Harvey; P. M. Kennedy E. W. Ruston, K. E. Bodie, G. C. Norman; E. F. S. Baker L. Bones, J. W. Tindall, A. L. G. Eastman; L. Gaddi, C. Grenves, P. Hughes, W. C. Simpson; J. M. Ebbs, T. Kavanach M. S. Mackay, R. Morrison; E. G. Shaw, W. G. Frost, H. F. Shields, W. Williamson, 1st reserve. - C. Atkew.

bowl game on Saturday, April 26, at 3.30 p.m. at Happy Val-

Training.—Thursday, May 1, 1952. Lecture "First Aid" HV 5,30 p.m. at MPG Dress: Plain clothes. Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

Trade Training. Radar Operators.

Revision. RV 5.30 p.m. at MPG. Dress Clean fatique. C & R Tp—A Rec-Monday. Tactical Ex. RV 5.30 p.m. at SOR Tactical Ex. RV 5.30 p.m. at SOR Towns at SOR Tactical Ex. RV 5.30 p.m. at SOR Tactical nery Tp-Wednesday. Exercise. RV
6 n.in. at MPG. Dress Clean fatique. C & R Tp-A Sec-Monday.
Tactical Ex. RV 5.30 p.m. at SOR
CSHQ Dress: Plein clothes. C & R
Tp-B Sec-Friday. Plotting &
Telling. RV 5.30 p.m. at SOR
USHQ. Dress: Plain clothes.
Hongkong Regiment

Butles. Grderly Officer of the
Weck-Lt. G.-Halligan. Next for
duty-Lt. G.M. Macwhinnie. Orderly Sergeant of the week-Sgt.

Wednesday. April 30-HQ RHKDF-5.45
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R.A.F. Kal Tak-6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Squadren Grounderew. Sunday. Gren & SMC Range. JD & Fire April 27-"A" Flight-likAAF Gron-Police Pier 9 15 lcon-Police Pier 9.15 a.m. Hong-kong-Murray Pier 9 a.m. for Handley A. & B. Flights-HKAAF Stonecutters Island Dress: OG Hangar-6 p.m. Transport leaves

> Flying Training. Sunday, April 27—"B" Flight Aircrew—HICAAF Hangar-9 a.m. Transport leaves Sallabury Road at 8.30 a.m. Thursday, May t .- Auster Pllots 6 p.m .-7 p.m.-Meteorology-Fit Lt Munro. Harvard Phots & p.m.-7 p.m.--Meticrology-Fit Lt Munro. Auster Pllots-7 p.in.-8 p.m.-Final Preparation for Wings Examination-Fit Lt. Murro Harvard Pilots-7 p.m.-8 p.m.-Pre & Post Flight Edeling Fit Lt Gillespie. Saturday. May 3-B' Flight Aircrew-HKAAF !!angac-2 p.m. Transport !eaves rules:-

Sallsbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Hongkong WAAC

Training. Signals A & B Sections. Parade Signals Hut, Murray

Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Comm. D. W. Mac-Intosh, CMG., OBE., C.St.J., Commissioner of St. J.A.B., Hongkong District Order No. 17/52 dated April 24-1952.

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong .--27.4.52 to 3.5.52, Chung Sing Division: 4.5.52 to 10.5.52, Eastern Division Ambutance Butles, Kowloon.— 28.4.52 to 45.52 Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Division; 5.5.52 to 11.3.52. Mong Bace Dutley,- Saturday, April 26.

Wanchai "B" Division; Saturday. May 10, Chung Sing Division. 'Headquarters Duties. - Saturday April 20, Eastern Division; Saturday, Nicy 10, Causeway Bay Division. Penetration Squad Dutles,-Sunday, April 27, M.O. Wong Shing-hong and Chung Sing Nursing Division.

. F. Francis, R. W. Ruston, Enrolments .-- Western District Welfare Association Nursing Division; G. Meyer, R. B. Robertson (s); w.c.f. 10.4.52. (Sgd.) Ho Kang-po. S.B.St.J..

District Officer.

Specialist Platoon Commanders are reminded that their Notes for The Volunteer, are due at Headquarters by the end of April. In addition photographs, articles and verse from individuals would be much appreclated. If possible please type with double spacing.

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Transport leaves Salisbury Artillery Battery—Training. Fd | p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury as soon as possible, stating their Gunnery Tp-Monday. Practice & lors Monday April 20 Testing position and teams, if any, fo.

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SIXTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 26th April, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) There are 10 races, The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m., Through Tickets (10 Races - \$20.00) may be obtained at the

Compradore Office of the Treasurers; 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" seneduled to be run on 31st May, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for

by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 25th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sween tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

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sented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run. In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be

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THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compridore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 n.m. Thu Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are

Amb/Sig. I oung Suk-hing enrolled situated at 1st Fibor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Doy

(Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

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KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through

on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order, Secretary.

FOR THE GAMES TRAINING



Twenty-year-old English girl Joyce Webb is training hard on the Thames at the moment as she stands a chance of being included in Britain's Olympic canceing team. She won the British Championships last year. - Express Photo.

Bridge Tourney Quarter-finals

Charles Pan, T. Y. Chang, P. Wednesday, starting at 2 p.m., be within reach of taking the and Willie Pep. They would L. Ip and Max H. H. Chen, with the quarter-final, semi- sport's biggest heedsche - the also have avoided the recent against G. Strickland, P. C. Ip. Lo and Francis

> Y. T. Fong and S. C. Sun against now be middleweight ohom- Silva, A. D. Reis and A. C. Sequeira. E. Marchetti, Y. M. Chu, To Ray Robinson, and the Dodge Chen and L. C. Tou International Boxing Club, to against Tong Liang, Charles whom he was and is on con-Chen, Howard D. Hoffman and

The ma ches will be played Without that protective this evening at the Jewish Re-

THE TOUR OF **MOROCCO**

Meknes, French North Africa, Apr. 23.

Jean Goldschmidt (Luxembeing) won loday's eighth stage of the Morocco read cycle tour, covering the 236 kilometres from Tazn in 8 hrs. 50 mins. 48 secs. Second was the Spaniard,

Serva, and third the Swiss, Marcel Huber, both in 8 hrs. 51 mins, 6 secs; Franco Giacctero (Italy) regalacd leadership of the general classification, totalling 43 hrs. 18 mins. 27 secs.

Huber moved into second place with 43 hrs. 21 mins. 47 sees., and Maurice Blomme (s); W. Russel, J. Crighton, J. (Belgium) dropped back to third place in 43 hrs. 23 mins. L. Gaddi, G. Mackreill, A. 27 secs.

Tomoriuw's hinth lap in tho

2,786-kilometre race will cover

the 230 kilometres to Casablanca

where the riders will rest until

Saturday.—Reuter. Chilean Victory In Precision Jumping At Rome Horse Show

Rome, Apr. 23. Chite's Captain R. Scheverrin won the coveled. Rem's Grand Prix for precision impling at he International Horse Show tonight, when he dominated a Contested elimination with a faultless final round of the 18-jump course. His time was 1 min. 51.0

The final round over raised fences took place in fast gathering dusk, with 12 competitors out of the 74 who had completed the initial round without a dault .- Reuter.

The following are the Kow-

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Hongkong, 21st April, 1952.

London, Apr. 23. Discussion opened here today on a Central African Federation but representatives from Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia refused to take

The scale of pay, for a federation of Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia and

made at this meeting, he said,

During the post few days, the federation with reference to the Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver attitude of Africans.

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Boycott Talks On Federation Plans

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No final decision would be Lyfielton, has latked frequently

Observers believe the Africans hope of persuading them to join are refusing to join the talks in the discussion. because they fear that the racial discrimination of South Africa - The Prime Minister, Mr Winwould move into the three ston Churchill, promised in the protectorales if they

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African Delegates

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ties for a debate on the proposed

The Minister of State for the

plying to questions, announced

the British Government's inten-

tion to go on with the con-

ference, in splite of the absence of

the African representatives from

Northern Rhodesia and Nyasa-

He pointed out that the

African representatives from Southern Rhodesia would be

the protesting Power, had a duty

thought it best to go on with the

Mr James Griffiths, former

Labour Secretary of State for

the Colonies, thought that this

...The--Spenker.....Mr__William

Mr Churchill then intervened

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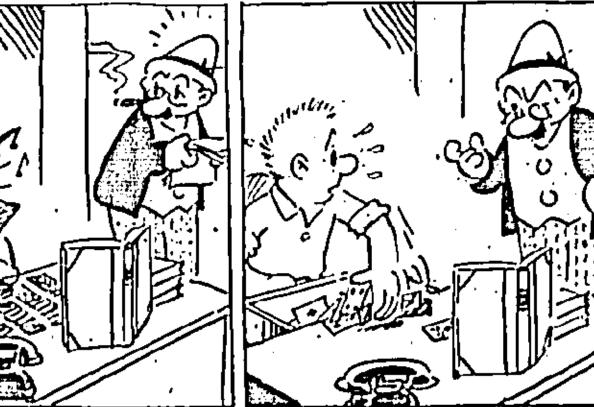
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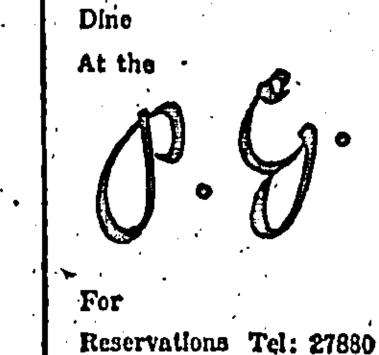


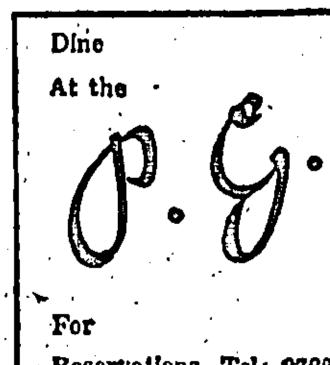




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Shakespeare? Birthday Commemorated Stratford-on-Avon, Apr. 23. Celebrations of William Shakespeare's birthday reached their peak today when thousands of pilgrims flooded through the gaily decorated streets of this

old town. For the first time since 1039 the German flag was among the flags of all nations unfurled along the main street and along the riverside to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

It was the first time ever that the flags of Victnam and Yemen were flown publicly in Britain.
As the flags were ceremonlously unfurled, local digni-taries, foreign diplomats and other distinguished persons filed in procession to the house where Shakespeare was born 388 years

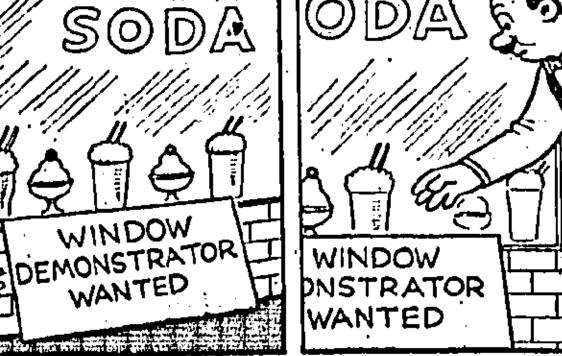
. They then went to the Holy Trinity Church beside the River Avon to lay flowers on the grave in the chancel. This Warwickshire town 00

miles from London, was roused early today by peals of bells rung by fon stolwart bellringers to herald the birthday. Crowds besieged. the flower shops to obtain sprigs of rosemary to wear in buttonholes throughout the day as "Rosemary for Remembrance has pride of place here on the Bard's day.

Then the crowds stood and watched the diplomats affiving. After an official welcome, the diplomatic representatives walked in procession to the centre of the town for the im-

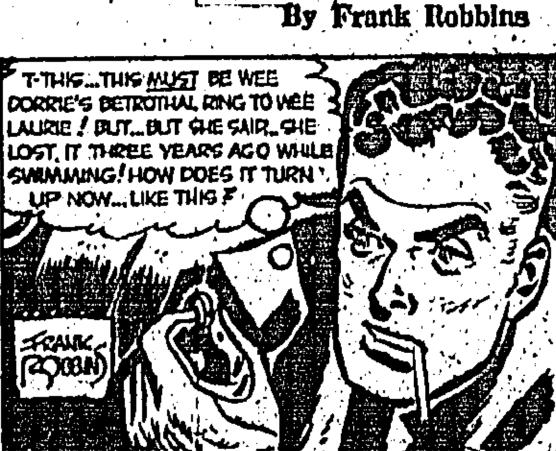
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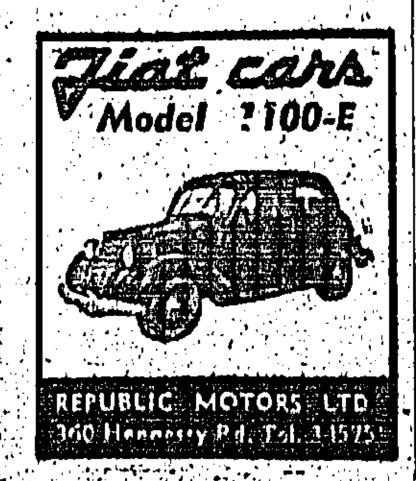












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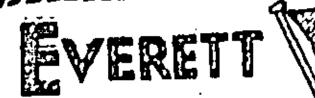
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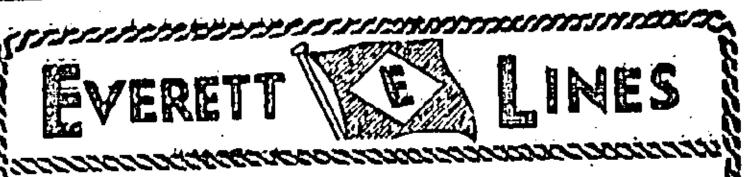
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U.S. Banker's Tour 18 New York, Apr. 22.

Mr Winthrop Aldrich, Chairmah of the Board of the Chase Ji National Bank of New York, left by air for Paris today on thu! first leg of a six-week business tollr of Europe. He visit London;" Rome, and Amaterdam. -- Consols ... Brussels United Press.

TALKS ON LEBANON REFINERY

Beirut, Apr. 23. The Lebanese Government and the Iraq Petroleum' Company (British) have begun negatintions here about the company's pipelines and refinery in the Lebanon.

the oil which the company | four to six weeks. sends through its two pipelines from Iraq to Tripoli,

They will also discuss the esmpany's Tripoli refinery. All oil refined there—its capacity is about 500,000 tons a year—is consumed locally and the Government is believed to want its cutout increased. want its cutput increased.

The Lebanese Prime Minister. Sami Bey El Solh, and 000,000 will be payable in gold three other Ministers are taking and the remainder in Yen. The part in the negotiations. The Japanese quota in the world Iraq Petroleum Cempany's repre- Bank will also be \$250,000,000,

sentativo is Mr 3. C. Lawson, a senior executive, Similar negotiations are to -a. 560: mile pipeline from the that Spain was expected to ap- would not rise substantially as ling \$39,625,000. — Associated Kirkuk oilfields in Iraq ends at ply for membership in the n result. If and when prices Press, a new oil town, Banias, on the Syrian coast. This line is expected to carry over 14,000,000

tons annually—nearly double

the amount carried by the two pipelines to Tripoll last year. Mr H. G. Gibson, Managing-Director of the Iraq Petroleum Company, had talks with Lebanese and Byrlan Government Ministers early this month;-Reuter,

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-United Press.

READY Thai Decision On Rice Bangkok, Apr. 23.

Waterials Raw Stressed By Trader

Singapore, Apr. 23.

Japanese firms are ready to embark on an extensive trade expansion policy in southeast Asia, according to Mr Takenosuke Kutsuzawa, a Japanese businessman who visited Singapore vesterday during a goodwill air tour of Malaya, Thailand, India and Indo-China.

Mr Kutsuzawa said: "Japan is going to start trade in a big way and she is almost ready to negotiate with southeast Asian countries on a bulk basis.

Indonesia America

The That Government

today decided to halt rice

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Economic Policy Attacked

Djakarta, Apr. 23. The Indonesian Finance Minister said today he was disappointed with the U.S. economic policy-toward-Indonesia. He hinted that Indonesia may step up its trade with Communist coun-

Djojohadikusuumo | sald it was difficult for Indonesia to buy the capital goods she needs in the United States. On the other hand, he added, Indonesian exporters of rubber and tin are suffering from United States-imposed

"What good are the Economic Co-operation Administration or the Point Four Programme it we can't buy the goods we need in the United States and have trouble selling our products for reasonable prices?" the Minister

He was commenting on the widespread interest here for stepped-up trade with Iron Curtain countries following the recent Soviet-sponsored International Economic Conference in Moscow.

The Finance Minister refused to commit himself on the possibilities of business with Com-munist States until he had studied a full report from the INDUSTRIALS Indonesian delegation to Mos-

But, he said, under Indonesia's independent foreign policy, there is no bar to indonesian trade with the Sovjet Union and her satellites.

The United States last month agreed to buy tin from Inconesia at \$1.18 a pound. Indonesian negotiators had been holding out for \$1,25 a pound.— Associated Press.

Japanese To Join The Bank World

· Washington, Apr. 23. Authoritative sources said today that Japan will be edmitted The Government is asking for to the International Monetary increased transit royalties on Fund and World Bank within

> Japanese officials and directors of the Monetary Fund have agreed on the terms for admission, and it remains only to secure the approval of the Fund's Board of Governors which is certain.

The Japanese quota in the Fund will be \$250,000,000; \$50,of which two per cent is payable

in gold. tary Fund after Japan and controls would go back. Western Germany had been ad-

sider the possibility of an early United Press. application more favourably.

Spanish membership would be welcomed by both the Fund and the Bank, he said, and it would be another importantistep in regard to Spanish co-operation with international groups...

Spain had joined the Bank the Sterling note (per £1) would be entitled to request siam ticals (per 100) longs for long-range develop- singapore (Straits) ment purposes -- United Press, | FIO plastres (per 100)

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Cotton Price Ceilings May Be Lifted

Washington, Apr. 23. Price callings may be lifted on cotton and all types of textiles and clothing within a couple of

that they think that the prices ever been reached between the of most textiles and clothing are two Governments because the stabilized at levels for enough Philippine Government is still below the legal levels to war- keeping silence on the issue, the rant suspension of the ceilings, Foreign Office said. But they are still a bit wary of cotton. It is selling only four to tion of being a tlangerous com- peace treaty goes into force. modity in price in the next few months, one official said.

If cellings are suspended the action probably would have little effect on the prices which consumers pay, officials said.

tion Standards call for suspen- \$39,878,000 to the Philippines sion only if the OPS is last year and imported iron ore, A high banking official said convinced that selling prices Manila hemp and timber total-International Bank and Mone- did rise near the ceilings the

Price officials said that they might suspend the cellings on The official said Spain already textiles, and apparel-including had shown some interest cotton goods-without acting on moon instructed by overseas in joining the Bank and Fund. raw cotton. But this would be | telephone Minister Jose P. and admission of Germany and difficult and probably would Japan as members of these two bring an outery, of profest from bodies was expected to make cotton State. Congressmen who the Spanish Government con- have been urging de-control.—

Business was done in the local

"Japan needs all the raw materials obtainable in this region, especially tin, rubber, iron ore, bauxite and local produce. In return she can supply in large quantities cement, paper, chemicals, canned goods, steel products and non-ferrous metals."

time for Japanese tirms to have Philippine Senate enough time branches in Malaya. to take action on treaty rati-

There was also the difficulty paralysis of tracle between the of entry into Malaya of Japanese | two countries, businessmen until after the with Brita'n, he added.

would like to send representa- sion of the trade arrangement. lives on an inspection tour be-HK Bank .. 1373 1395 10 Q 1285 fore thinking of respining their Dranches.

> of the new companies of the treaty.-Erance-Presse. Mitsubishi Trading Company .--- Reuter.

TRADE WITH FRANCE

Tokyo, Apr. 23. Japan and France exchanged notes today regarding a trade programme for the 1952 calendar year, Kyodo News Agency reported.

Under the proposed agreement, Japan would import an estimated \$41,000,000 worth of goods from the French Union and would export \$25,000,000 worth. Excess imports are ainted at making up for the laveurable balance of more than \$10,-000,000 Japan enjoyed in trade with the French last year.

Chief products to be purchased by the Japanese are salt and vesterday that the United fertilisers, coal, rice, nickel ore States was ready to make a and scrap iron. Japan would formal offer to the Bolivian send the French Union silk and negotiators on April 9, the day other textiles, tea and agricul- a revolution unscated President tural products, pearls, minerals, Hugo Ballivian. The offer was muchlnery and parts.—Associat- not made:

TOKYO WARNING

Tokyo, Apr. 23. Japan and the Philippines will new President who said on break up if the Japanese peace Saturday It was a mistake to trealy goes into effect on April think the impasse with the 28 without ratification by the Philippine Government, the For- the revolt. eign Office said today.

change Control Committee Ostenssoro Into the Presidency. warned the Japanese banks on April 21 to suspend issuance of | headed the Bollvian negotiators, letters of gredit involving trade has resigned as Ambassador to with the Philippines-for a while, presiding to the Kyado News Ser-

The Foreign Office said the Japanese Covernment proposals to extend the existing trade agreement to avoid the complete break had been made to the Manila Government last month,

Price officials indicated today | However, no agreement has

The present Japan-Philippines five cents a pound below trade agreement expires on cellings and shows every indica. April - 28 when the Japanese The Government is preparing measures to cope with complete break of trade with the Philippines, though it is expecting some reply from Manila before April 28, Kyodo sald.

exported Japan The Office of Price Stabilisa- | machinery and textiles totalling

TO NEGOTIATE Manila, Apr. 23.

The Foreign Secretary, Joaquin M. Elizalde, this after-Melencia to negotiate with the Japanere Government for an ad interim continuation of the present SCAP-Philippine \$100,-000,000 barter agreement until June 30, 1952.

Simultaneously, Mr. Elizalde Japanese peace treaty comes the proposal to the House for

"TEGELBERG" "EASTWAY" He said that the general | The move to continue the opinion in Japan was that it present trade arrangement with was unnecessary at the present Jupan is designed to give the

ratification of the peace treaty. It was gathered that the Japanese Government was re-Mr Kutzuzawa sald more firms | ceptive to the proposed exten-

fication and prevent complete

Meanwhile, Mr Elizalde is due to appear again this afternoon before the Senate Foreign Rela-Mr Kutsuzawa represents the tions Committee to urge ratifica-Kinsho Trading Company, one tion of the Japanese peace

Washington Stand Un Tin Price

Washington, Apr. 23. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation Administrator, Harry A. McDonald, considers \$1.211/2 a pound for Bolivian tin a fair price.

He told a news conference

Answering critics who charged that RFC's tin price policy had much to do with the revolution, Mr. McDonald said he was Trade relations between more likely to agree with the United States was the cause of

Nagoliations have been paralysed here since the three-day Meanwhile, the Foreign Ex- revolution swept Victor Pag Ricardo Martinez Vargas, who Washington and diplomatic relations between the United States and Bolivia have been

> automatically suspended. Negotiations had reached the point where the Bollylans knocked down their price demand from \$1.50 a pound

> Mr McDonald says RFC is ready and willing to renew discussions as soon as the situation is straightened out,

Replying to an attack on the RFC by Senator Dennis Chavez, New Mexico Democrat, in connection with the Bolivian tin impasse, Mr McDonald said he did not want to get into a public altercation with the Senator, "but I don't agree with him." — Associated Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Apr. 23. The tin market was very steady this morning. Turnover was 80 tons, of which 35 tons were for cash. Prices closed at he end of the official 'morning | accesion as follows:--Spot tin, buyers 00314 Three-months tin, buyers ... Three-months tin, sellers Dosy Business done at Act

RFC Abolition Proposed

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-United Press.

Washington, Apr. 23. The Senate today approved a announced that the Philippine proposal for abolition of the Mission in Tologo will retain its Reconstruction Finance Corporapresent status even after the tion by 42 votes to 37 and sent

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-United Press.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952.

Chemical Spray Help Speed End Of War In Malaya

London, Apr. 23.

Mr Alan Lennox Boyd, Minister of State for the Colonies, told the House of Commons today that the use of chemical spray in the Malayan jungles may well speed up the end of "this calamitous war."

He was replying to questions put by Mr Thomas Driberg (Labour). Mr Lennox Boyd said that experiments were being made with a non-toxic weed killer to "defoliate the jungle," mainly at the road-sides. These experiments, which appeared likely to be successful, were being carried out into the use of this weed killer to destroy terrorists' food crops in jungle clearings.

LOSSES

Communist rebels lost

an estimate of enemy casual-

in areas near Hanol-had cost

The other three operations,

although not so large, were also

termed to have brought "salis-

faction" and, except for small-

scale mopping up of villages.

Union troops had captured

more enemy arms and equip-

ment during these operations

Meanwhile, after a week's

bitter fighting in the area north

Vielnam troops are at present

in possession of a major base

The rebel bose, at the village

ground munitions depots, ware-

Communist - Vietminh

New Delhi, Apr. 23.

than ever before in the delta.

Headquarters said that French

are virtually completed.

Hanoi, Apr. 23.

Truman To Make Japanese Treaty Proclamation

Washington, Apr. 23. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, at his conference today announced that President Truman next Monday would issue a proclamation bringing the Japanese treaty into effect and terminating the state

of war with that country. The President's proclamation, which is necessary to a conclusion.". wind-up the legal aspects of the state of war, would come shortly after Mr Acheson deposits the United States ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty and thus brings into effect internationally the pact which was signed by 49 Allied nations and Japan at San Francisco last Septem-

Mr Acheson said that the diposit of the American ratification would take place at the State Department in a Monday Sinte Department in a Monday morning ceremony at which the Secretary of Defence, Mr Robert Lovett, and members of Congress who helped to negotiate the peace treaty are

expected to be present. Mr Acheson said that at this :ame ceremony Ryuji Takeuchi some 5,000 men in the four will present his credentials as opened Japanese Embassy in launched by French Union crops which was being used as a Washington.

Japanese and American ralification of the Mutual Security ties. Treaty between the wo countries under which United States military forces are permitted to remain in and around Japan to project that unarmed country and also to carry on the Korean

In his statement Mr Acheson recalled that Article 23 of the launched a month ago to exter- was contrary to the principles Japanese Peace Treaty provides mirate the 320th Vietminh Divi- of British justice. It was calthat it shall come in'o effect son. It out deeply into the culated to make more recruits when ratifications had been Communist forces and after the for Communism. deposited by Japan and six of operation General Racul Salan, Applause from Government the 11 simulated Allied signa- communiting the French forces, benches greeted Mr Lennox

land, Canada, Pakistan and sion had been split up into bring that about."-Reuter. France had deposited their groups. ratifications.

! He said that therefore the American deposit next Monday would automatically bring the pact into effect.

Mr Acheson added that Mr John Foster Dulles, who directthe negotiation of the Japanese treaty is vacationing in his Great Lakes retreat and Would not be present for the ceremony on Monday.--United

World's Powerful Engine

Britain now has an aircraft houses and repair shops, located jet engine 27.8 per cent more in almost inaccessible marshthe Hawker Siddeley three years.—United Press. organisation disclosed here to-

The engine is the latest Armstrong-Siddeley Sopphire. The origing, actaion of this cutime, Inst August established Britain's now world records for climbing speed by pushing on circrat. from a signification and altitude of 30,370 feet (about called in to hunt down 2,000 was absent, having been already Glosters held on and eventually .7½ miles) in three minutes juckels plaguing New Delhi, it detained on "another charge",

wre announced today. / The Armstrong-Siddeley group | The pests roam the streets at | ed to give evidence today. approunced today that the night howling and scavenging Biom denied that he had taken Supplie had now passed the for food. strongert British ture test at: An cofficial said that unless which had disappeared from the 8,300 lb. thrust -- the greatest the jackals were hunted down hospital where he worked,type traied power ever soon there was a danger Reuter. rehieved in any production of of some of them becoming injet engine. British, American fected with rables and attacking human beings.-Reuter, er Russian.—Reuter.

mean that the methods now oeing used to get two-thirds of the people of Malaya on our side mean starving villagerswomen and children?

Mr Lennox Boyd replied: "You must not read more into my answer than I have given. It appears to the British Government and to the High Commissioner in Malaya, in whom we have entire and growing confidence, that measures of this kind might well help to bring the present intolerable war in Malaya to a speedier end.

"We believe these experiments, which we hope will be successful, may play a major part in bringing this calamitous war to

MP's OBJECTION

Am'd Opposition cheers, Mr Maurice Edelm (Labour), described this as "contrary to the principles of natural justice' and as both "immoral, and in-

Mr Lennox Boyd replied: "This is proposed to be conducted either to clear areas on the side of the roads; along which many of our own race and fellow citizens in Malaya are being murdered, or to prevent food falling into the hands of bandlis who, otherwise, will murder our

fellow citizens." Mr W. J. Field (Labout) asked whother the Minister would stop big clean-up operations the "mass destruction" of village troops recently, French punishment in Malaya.

Mr Acheson and Mr Takeuchi Headquarters said today in village crops in Malaya were not destroyed as a punishment. is sometimes necessary to destroy crops which have been grown by The announcement said that terrorists or might fall into their the four operations-"Mercury", hands," he said. Ripe crops "Porto", "Polo" and "Turco", all were, if possible, collected.

Mr Fleid urged the Minister the enemy approximately 3,000 to bear in mind that any form killed and 2,000 taken prisoner. of collective punishment or reprisal which punished Operation "Mercury" was innocent as well as the gullty

including the United said that the Red division had Boyd's reply: "Our duty to been so badly mauled that it no the innocent is to bring this He noted that the United langer existed as a fighting war to an end, and this is Hingdom, Australia, New Zea- force. He added that the divi- most useful way of helping to

London, Apr. 23 An Indian male nursing tutor Devi Lal Bissa, acquitted of a theft charge here today, was of the Canal of Rapids, some 20 apparently the victim of miles east of Hanoi, Franco- diabollesi and deadly plot," the | Count was told.

The possibility of stolen hospital linen having been planted in his flat to get, the man into trouble appeared extraordinary of Miet, is described by on the free of it but this was officials as a network of under- | an extraordinary case, his solici-

Two women, his wife and housekeeper, had been prepared duty." powerful than any rival in the land, built up during the past to give "the most deadly evidence" at the Central Criminal Court - where Bissa was last month cleared of a charge of attempting to murder

> solicitor added. Both Mrs Birsa and the housekeeper, Mrs Davey, were present when the Police found the the linen, worth £5, 9s, 6d.,

> > INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The missing words are; concept:

GLANCES

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"I got engaged last night, Professor! Could you teach me somathing that would help me make money?"

Anniversary

Gloster Hill, Korea, Apr. 24.

Nature has provided the only monument on this bare hill to mark the deeds of the men of the Gloucestershire Regiment, whose exploits one year ago today sent a thrill of pride around the world.

It was on this and surrounding hills that the men of the 1st Battalion of the Glosters stood up under the hammer blows of an entire Chinese army last April. And stretching eastwards from this site, men from Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and the United Kingdom also stood firm and halted the onslaught.

wealth Division.

Commanding officer, General A. J. H. Cassels, summed it up: "It is well we reach the Glosters failed reremember on this anniversary peatedly and finally the bandful that the men of Australia, of officers and men were over-Chnada, India, New Zealand whelmed. and the United Kingdom played their able part in breaking up one of the great offensives of the Korean war.

"I do not propose to single out any individual unit. Each fought magnificently and in the best muditions of British and Commonwealth forces. Their deeds give us added incentive and increase our pride in our

missions." FLOWERS BLOOM Clusters of violets and buttercups have sprouted through the debris cluttering the hilltons where the Glosters made their epic stand. On the still blackened slopes of the hills, pink azaleas have brought a blush of colour and there are

young birches growing among the undergrowth. Three hundred feet down on the valley floor, dust clouds rise behind scurrying vehicles heading towards the front, They destroy the illusion of peace

that exists now on Gloster There are the frayed remains Potter, 22, and Roy McEvoy, of a 21st birthday card still 20, both soldiers of the 54th lying among the debris. The Field Regiment Squadron, greeting reads: "This day of days is yours." There are a few decayed pages of a book, camp, were charged with and the title is "Lost Trail."

In the battle of the Imjin the and care-ess driving and Glosters. Six hundred and giving false information to twenty-two of them took the shock of the assault. Five Yung at Kowloon this mornofficers and 34 other ranks were available for duty three days afterwards. They held a parade then and reported Ready for

The attack on the Glosters. came in bright moonlight just after midnight on April 23, Within six hours, the whole battalion was engaged while Brigade along the twisting front were under attack.

THEY HELD ON

Steadily the Chinese forced The Indian Army is being stolen articles but Bissa himself their way southwards, but the were surrounded. Supplies could The two women were not call- not be dropped to them because Allied aircraft could not penetrate the curtain of steel the men of the 45th Field Regiment laid down around the Glosters. and the Glosters could not afford to have the curtain lifted. The thousands of rusted France, 2. An amount feativity crowds, bullet-riddled ration tins still held by. the employees of a Questioned about the mealying un the hills are evidence printing es ablishment. 3. Caps sures the considered he might of the scute shortage of fresh of Good Hope, 4. Spanish.

Today there was remembrance of the scorching napalin bombs among the men of the Common- which fighters dropped within 50 yards of the Gloster positions.

Relief columns which tried to

patterns the valleys.-Reuter.

SOLDIERS

CHARGES

Robert Samuel George

to have unlawfully killed Tang

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

ANSWERS

the driver.

GRAVE

suffered about 1,000 casualties

in the battle, but their stand..... rpearheaded by the Glosters kept if a spirit of good-neigh- Nathan Road, he passed the was credited with blocking the Chinese advance on Seoul. Today there is little evidence, apart from the littered hillside, to indicate the ferocity of the fighting. The river twinkles in

although promotion was not in the spring sunshine and the green of new barley crops

> Mr Chen then told the witness Horlick and his Orchestra; 7.15. to answer his next question with (BBCTS). Highlights from 1841 either "Yes" or "No" or give an celebrations held in Edinburgh; 7.30. explanation. He then asked La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); "Did you or did you not take Signal, World News and News Talv any measures which partook of (London Relay); 8.15, Studio Conmartial law in Tsimshaisul on cert. Norman Denyer (Tenor): March 17"

Royal Engineers, Tailam martial law in the Colony. manslaug 'er, dangerous the Police before Mr K. Y. normal Police precautions. They were remanded for seven days in military custody at the request of Sub-Insp. W.

ballot and told his supporters not lunderstand to what emergency I to vote for him: Chai at old Taipo Market Road you refer. on January 21, and to have Would it not be correct to say won most of the contests for driven a military truck in a you anticipated dealing with a delegates in the New York State his wife by polsoning—the other elements of the 29th dangerous and careless manner. large gathering of people more primary, apparently assuring They were also alleged to or less of the nature that did General Eisenhower 85 to 80 of have given false information to turn out, that is. in a hollday- the State's 96 votes at the Na-Sub-Insp. Peter Woods at the making mood?-I took normal tional Convention in July. 18 Field Ambulance, Taipo, to Police precautions. No extreme between delegates favouring the

for dealing with crowds, and the usual crowds were the football throughout the State was very ones or those on race days. ones or those on race days, light. Always there was the thought at the back of the mind that there might be one or

-- 5. use if any untoward incident Morch 1, Mr MacPherson said Reuter.

PROCEEDINGS

Desence Counsel Cross - Examines Police Officer

that he had tear gas and the water hoses and fire floats of the

Mr Chen: So that really if it came to any untoward incident-

then by means of water you

might be able to quench fires

dealings with situations in

you had in mind the use of the

most inoffensive weapons-

water and tear gas—rather than

sten guns or Greener guns?

These water facilities were

And if you were faced with

Mr Chen then asked when the

witness knew that the Canton

mission of donors (he said he

sion") were not coming and

but he had no authority to do

The crowd did not gather until

heard something about a Chin-

ese paper which came out on

the street about 2 p.m. giving

the news about the non-arrival

of the mission, but he was not

informed officially and could not

remember which paper it was,

PARTED SATISFIED

At about 3.30-4 p.m. he went

to the station to meet the

train and to see Mr Mok about

speaking to the crowd and dis-

persing them. Mr Mok went

with him willingly to the edges

knowledge of Chinese he

gathered that Mr Mok told them

everything was in good order.

Hersaid that as heldrove down

head of the procession which

was then near Hamilton Street

Kadio Hongkong

5.00. Programme Summary: 5.03.

7.00. "Waltz Time" with Hatey

Rea: 8.30, Ray's A. Laugh, with Ted

(BBCTS): 9.00, Sports Review by

the Opera" "La Boheme" Acts 1 and

Orchestra of La Scala, Milan con-

Book Talk by Buth Kirby (Studio);

Andre Kostelanetz & His Orchestra

Taft's Hopes

Fade

(Continued from Page 1).

The Republican organisation

'In eleven straight contests

Democratic Convention Votes no

to Averell Harriman ... a

Members of the Chorus

and

and

The case is proceeding.

of the crowd and from his slight

force at all times. .

that might come up?
Witness: That might be 80.

Fire Brigade available. QUENCH FIRES

(Continued from Page 1)

six Police officers innot very periously. though one was knocked conscious; seven Europeans in-juted, three Chinese civilians reported taken to Kowloon Hos-pital for treatment, and two other Chinese civilians reported alightly injured during the riot in Nathan Road and Jordan spirit of goodwill in your in Nathan Road and Jordan Road. There was some evidence of other people being injured but they did not in fact report to the Police Station. Mr Hooton: Were there any fatal injuries at that time

reported? available and would have been Witness: Not at that time. used if warranted in my Did any one of the casualties opinion, reported die subsequently?— Yes, one Chinese male died at a situation where you had to Kowloon Hospital on March 17. call upon stronger proven-His name is Chan Tak-yau. tive measures you would be

Mr MacPherson said there reluctant to ask your men to were 40 arrests made on March open fire? - The minimum of 1. About 16 of these were released after enquirles; the 1emainder were charged and dealt with by a Magistrate at Kowloon. Some were convicted and disliked the term "Comfort Misothers discharged.

Giving a list of the ammuni- witness replied about 10 or tion expended during that in- 11 a.m. cident, Mr MacPherson said it Witness said he supposed he consisted of 197 tear gas bombs, might have informed the crowd, via C.P.A.L. one round of Greener gun ammunition and two rounds of .38 revolver ammunition. NOT CALLED OUT

Mr Hooton: During the events after 1 p.m. He said that he of that afternoon did you have occasion to call in the military? Witness: No. As far as know they were not called out. Did you take any action with the motive of massacring or slaughtering the Chinese population in your district that afternoon?-I did not.

Did you receive any instructions to take any actions with that motive?—No. Did you give any instructions

to your Police to do such things? -I did not.

CROSS-EXAMINATION Cross-examined by Mr Chen the Mission was not coming and as to whether he did his best that they had better go home. during the time he served in the said Mr MacPherson. horder Stations to see that After staying there for a while Europe, 12.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. things ran smoothly, Mr Mac- Mr Mok and he parted, both U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Pherson replied "I did my duty feeling satisfied that it seemed - to keep law and order." Mr Chen: Would you agree continued the witness. that law and order can best be

bourliness exists?-Witness: That is important. In answer to further questions about 150 yards north of the witness said that he approached Alhambra Theatre. his duties sincerely and agreed he had been promoted steadily.

As to the day of March 1, he ngreed that the crowd at the Trimshatsul Station could be described as being in a holiday li's Swing Time; 6,30, Hit Parade;

Witness: I don't understand Ray, Kitty Bluett and Peter Beliers your auestion. Mr. Chen: Did you receive in- Bill Phillips (Studio); 0.15 structions to put into force 2 (Puccini) with Principals martial law?—I did not.

NO MARTIAL LAW The Judge: He could not en- ducted by Umberto Berrotoni, 10.15, Mr Chen: I put it to you that Veesl: Eva Garra and Celestino when you went about your pre- (London Relay); 11.15; Goodnight parations for an anticipated Music: 11.29, Weather Report: God gathering at Tsimshalsul you did | Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. so- partly with a feeling that there would be no untoward incident? - I took But you did not on that day take any extreme precautions of emergency which are set out, for instance, in the The defendants were alleged Police manual?-I don't quite

the effect that McEvoy was the emergency precoutions. driver of the truck, whereas in | Witness agreed with Mr Chen General and Senator Tatt, defaot, the first defendant was that there were Police measures

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Living Language

Why we say Napob. The Four Years War

brought many new words out of the French language into that of the English. "II n'y en a plus" brought "napoo," meaning nothing doing, and "ca ne fait rien" brought "san fairy-ann," meaning it doesn't matter.

Hongkong and with our people |

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air Vist-Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., Macao, 12,30 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Les Hong/Tak Shing. Slam, 2 p.m., as Shand.

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., Slam, India, W. Pakistan, Bahso, In fact at that time there B.O.A.C. Burma, India, 10.50 a.m., That Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okmawa, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. N, Borneo, Austrella, New Zeaand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface

Macao, 1230 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Burms, India, 2 p.m., sa Len-Malaya, W. India, W. Pakistan, Noon, as Star Alcyone. U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m., as Pres. Jeffer-

Rabaul, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. ss Cilos. SATURDAY, APRIL 26 By Air Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, s,m., via B.O.A.C. J.S.A., Canada, B a.m., P.A.L. Siam, Burms, India, Pakisian, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain

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Philippines, 5 p.m., as Tonghai. Malaya, 5 p.m., as Hoi Houw. SUNDAY, APRIL 27 By Air Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K.- Air-Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Austra-New Zealand, 8 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macco, 1 p.m., as Tal Loy.

Japan, Noon, as Asspenor, MONDAY, APRIL 25 Formosa, Japan, Noon, via C.A.T.

At a race meeting on January 19, a racegoer held a few winning tickets on a horse paying o total sum of \$1,154. Entrusting waiter, employed by the Jockey Club, to collect his winwaited for his money. But he force martial law. There is no 10.30, Southern Fantasy, With never saw the man again that

was arrested on April 21'at Shek Kip Mei. Village and he told Mr. Hin-shing Ho at Central this morning that he had spent the money. He added that he had on many occasions previously collected money for Li Cheuk-yin, the complainant, and this time he succumbed to sudden temptation. Mr Lo sentenced him to three

BAND CONCERT

RAF Regional Band concert which was to have taken place this afternoon at the Hongkong Cricket Club has been poste poned to next Tuesday.

Waterfront Blaze

Vancouver, Apr. 23. All available fire equipment was called to fight a hugo blaze "favourite sen" candidate. Air on Vancouver's wederfront Harriman was endorsed by 45 tcday.

of the State's 62 Democratic Towering flames were visible County chairmen last week and the entire length of the multifood which occurred during the By dirilling rum with the arose when he went to vesterday announced he would million dollar ferminal dock of siege. The squares of bare earth lieves of he barberry. 6. D. Trimshatsul on the morning of actively seek nomination. the United Grain Growers Association -- United Press.

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